# WILSON ORDERS \$115,000,000 FOR SHIP DEF

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS ADAMSON

## RAIL STRIKE DECLARED OFF

Eight-HourDay for Trainmen Granted [10]

Long Conference Results in Settlement of Dispute That Had Threatened the Nation

PROSPECT OF PROBABLE HOSTILITIES IS FACTOR

Terms of Adamson Law Made Basis of Settlement: Court Decision to Settle Matter

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 19.—The railroad strike has been averted. Yielding to the appeal of President Wilson and facing the probability of this country's entrance into the world war, the railroads early today granted the demands of the four employees brotherhoods for a basic eight-hour day. The telegraph wires this morning are carrying throughout the United States messages from the brotherhood chiefs rescinding the orders for the inauguration of the great progressive strike at 7:0'clock tonight.

The decision is regarded as a com-plete surrender by the railroad brotherhoods, brought about, however, after the patriotism of the railroad managers had been put to the test. The President's mediators, playing what they considered their last trump card, were not successful in their mis sion until after more than fifty hours of anxious conferences, all of which pointed within a short time before the decision was announced to an inevit-able deadlock.

Secretary Lane and the other medi-ators were visibly affected when told of the action of the railroad managers. Mr. Lane sent immediately for the committee of the railroads and turning to Elisha Lee, their spokesman, said: "This is a magnificent thing that you have done for your country. It will so down in history as one of the greatest things you ever

The brotherhood chiefs, who alconferences were being held and had retired for the night, apparently retired for the night, apparently con-princed that a settlement of the diffi-culties could not be reached, were summoned next. Their faces showed the relief they felt from the strain under which they had labored since early Friday evening with the Presi-The statement, issued at 6 o'clock

by the mediators, follows: APPRECIATION EXPRESSED. The following statement, signed by Becretary Lane, Secretary Wilson, Daniel Willard and Samuel Gompers, was given out after the agreement

was signed: We desire to express our appreciation of the large and patriotic act the railway men's committee,

which has put beyond peradventure the possibility of a nation-wide railroad strike The railroads have met the full demands of the Adamson eight-hour law. This concession was secured at

the culmination of two days and two richts of negotiations. "Our first effort was to secure postponement of the strike, which was fixed for Saturday night. This

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#### Agreement Terms as Arrived at by the Committee in Detail

The following agreement was signed oday by the railway managers committee and the brotherhood chiefs, formally settling questions over which they ave been at odds:

-NEW YORK, March 19.—Set-tlement awarded by the commit-tee of the Council of National Defense:

In all road service except pas-senger where schedules now read, "One hundred miles or less nine or ten hours or less overling at or ten hours or less, overtime at ten or eleven inites per hour," eight hours or less for a basic day and twelve and a half miles per hour for a speed basis for the purpose of computing overtime to be paid for at hot less than one-eighth of a failt with the period of the paid for at hot less than one-eighth of a failt with the paid for a failt with the paid to the eighth of a daily rate per hour. In all yards, switching and hostling service, where schedules hours, or less, shall constitute a day's work," insert "Eight hours or less shall constitute a day's work at present ten hours' pay."

Overtime to be paid for at not less shall constitute a day's less than one-eighth of the daily

rate per hour.

In yards now working on an eight-hour basis the daily rate shall be the present ten hours' standard rate, with overtime at one-eighth of the present standard dally rate. EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

In case the law is declared unconstitutional, eight hours or less at present ten hours' pay will constitute a day's work in hostling

In passenger service the present mileage basis will be main tained. On roads now having a flat ten-hour day in passenger service the rule will be amended to read 'eight within ten hours.' For all classes of employees in short turn-around passenger service where the rule now reads "eight within twelve hours," it will be amended to read "eight within ten hours,"

For such territory as has no number of hours for a day's work in short turn-around passenger service, the eight within ten-hour rule applies.

Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily rate per hour,

The general committees on individual roads may elect to re-tain, present overtime rules in short turn-around passenger serv-ice or the foregoing provisions, but may not make a combination of both to produce greater compensation than is provided in cither basis.

In the event the law is held to be constitutional, if the foregoing settlement is inconsistent with the decision of the court, the application will be adjusted to the decision. If declared unconstitutional the above stands with all the provisions as written. The above is interpreted as meaning that if the Supreme

Court, decides the law constitutional, but in doing so gives an interpretation which disagrees with the settlement, the terms of settlement will be adjusted. If the court pronounces the act as constitutional as drawn without restrictive interpretation, the terms of today's agreement stand

unchanged. , ROADS GOVERNED. The foregoing to govern for such roads, classes of employees and classes of service represented by the national conference committee of the railways.

The schedules, except as modified by the above changes, remain as at present.... (Signed)

FRANKLIN K. LANE. W. B. WILSON. DANIEL WILLARD, SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Accepted by: W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

W. S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Sheppard, acting president of the Order of Railroad Conductors.

W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The National conference com-

mitee of rallways. By Elisha Lee, chairman.

### SEEKING CABINET

PARIS, March 19 .- President Poincare has asked the president of the Chamber of Deputies, Paul Deschanel, to consider whether he could not un-dertake the responsibility of forming cabinet on the principle of a na-donal union. M. Deschanel, however, replied that he considered it his duty to remain at his post as president of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Poincare then requested M. Ribot, minister of finance, member of right, and to take it away would be the war council in the Briand cabi- unconstitutional; but added that connet, to form a ministry. M. Ribot re-

Supreme Tribunal, by 5 to 4,

### RIGHT TO LEGISLATE

of Nearly \$50,000,000 Year

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON March 19 — The
Adamson eight-hour railroad law was held constitutional and valid in all respects today by the Supreme-Court,
The decision makes distributions the standard of a day's work and wages, for men in the operation of trains, and legalizes the wage increase which went into fentative effect on its

passage. In announcing the opinion, Chief, Justice White reviewed the negotiations leading to enactment of the law He did not read from a prepared opinion, giving it apparently from memory. He told of the President's efforts to avert the strike last Sep-

He suggested arbitration. The employers accepted and the employees refused," said the chief justice. then suggested a basic eight-hour day standard. The employers rejected that and the employees accepted."
How the President went to Con-

gress was then recited. Congress passed the law that is before us and the carriers refused to recognize it," he recited. He said the agreement to expedite the case "was very laudable."

PARAMOUNT FEATURE. In the early course of the opinion the chief justice said that the law was both an eight-hour act day and also a wage-fixing statute. He said it "sthrips the parties of power contract" as to wages. He said the eight-hour provision was in the paramount

fenture. Regarding whether the law is an hours of labor or wage-fixing law. White said it was both. He said the question of fixing hours of labor by Congress was out of the case as un-

The immediate temporary wage increases won by the railroad employees affect 400,000 trainmen as of January 1, and are estimated to total between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. RULING REVERSED.

Federal Judge Hook's ruling in the Missouri, Omaha and Gulf railroad test case, enjoining enforcement of the Adamson act and holding it unconstitutional, null and void, was re-

The court's decision was five to four. with Justices Day, Pliney, Vande-venter and McReynolds dissenting. Justice McKenna concurred in the majority opinion, but on slightly different grounds. Justice Day read his own dissenting opinion and Justice Pitney delivered the other dissenting Joined. Day said the legislation amounted to deprivation of the rail-roads property without due process of law."

AGAINST THE LAW. Justices Pitney and Vandeventer, in their joint dissenting opinion, held

that the law should be held unconstitutional and void because Congress, although confessedly not in possession of information necessary for intelligent and just treatment of the control, arbitrarily imposed upon the railroads the entire and enormous cost of an experimental increase in wages." In concurring in the majority opinion, Justice McKenna differed, in that he believed the law "an hours of service" statute and only secondarily

a wage-fixing law, and thus within the power of Congress. The chief justice cited the "hours of service act" as an instance of "hours of labor" legislation by Congress and said transportation was of both private and public interest. The dividing line is so marked that government will not destroy the private right," said White. power to regulate rests upon both the private and public interests involved."

RIGHT IS INHERENT. He said the right of private parties. to fix private wages was an inherent

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# SINKING OF THREE SHIPS WILL HASTEN HOSTILITIES

Hope of Peaceful Conditions 24 AMERICANS Continuing Vanishes and War is Considered at Hand

Official Quarters Consider the Onslaught of Teuton Divers 'Overt Act;' Course Proposed

By John Edwin Nevin. International News Service Staff

ime for talk has passed! That was he position taken by the national capman submarine outrage in sinking the City of Memphis, Illinois and Vigiancia. There was little disposition in where to lessen the gravity of the

Declares the Adamson Act they had been in error. No American ship, is safe anywhere on the high seas, officials said, unless adequately armed for defense.

In official quarters the latest attack was accepted as an overt act of war. Up to the present the administra-IN EMERGENCY UPHELD tion interpretation is withheld. But the officials who know the President's mind best insisted that when an official announcement is made it Ruling Means An Increase for will be couched in language which 400,000 Trainmen at Total will leave no doubt as to its meaning. ing. Locked

Ing.

Locked in his study today with the preliminary reports to the State Department telling of the last outrages against the honor of the United States before him President

United States before him President Wilson was considering the following propositions:

Townend his call for a special session of Congress so that it can assemble as fast as the members can be brought to Washington.

Officially to announce that in view of the rightess violations of the rightess. of the ruthless violations of the in-terests of the United States by Germany, a state of war existed since the famous German submarine proclamation was issued. ion was issued. To order aggressive steps taken by

the navy to protect American vessels on the high seas pending the convening of Congress
To continue war preparations, in

progress since the first of the year, and defer further action until Congress actually meets as originally called on April 16.
All hope of peaceful conditions continuing had vanished in official quarters today. Already, there are evidences of a great wave of popular resentment of Germany's actions sweeping over the country. Men who have hoped to the last that Germany would realize that patience had ceased and have been advocating the utmost tolerance, today have changed their tone. There is not the slightest shadow of doubt that if Congress now were in session a declaration of war, with responsibility squarely placed on Germany, would be forthcoming.

MILITIA STILL HELD CHICAGO, March 19—Rush or ders to halt the mustering out o militia was received from Secretary of War Baker by Major-Genera Thomas H. Barry, in command of the Central Department of the Army to

TOO SERIOUS FOR TALK, WASHINGTON, March 19.—Secre-ary Lansing went into conference with President Wilsonat 11:10 a. m He said there was nothing to say at this time. Counsellor Polk of the state depart

ment was asked whether the depart-ment had construed the sinking of the The situation is too serious to dis .It was stated that the department

ould make all facts bearing on the situation public as soon as possible. ILLINOIS' CREW SAFE. WASHINGTON, March 19.—The entire crew of the American freighter

Illinois is safe, said a state depart-ment message this afternoon. The nessage from the London embassy gave the first official details as follows: 'American freighter Illinois, London

to Port Arthur, sunk Saturday, 8 a. m., twenty miles north of Alderny. Entire crew of thirty-four landed safe 2:40 a. m., 18th. All hands proceeding to Southampton."

#### RATE IS NOT VALID

WASHINGTON, March 19. Freigh rates on sheep and goats from Utah, Idaho and Oregon points on the Oregon Short Line Railroad to Los Angeles were found today to be unreasonable by the Interstate Com-merce Commission. Rates for sheep and goats not higher than those on and rates on hogs not to exceed 90 per cent of the rates on cattle were ordered Present rates on cattle and calves were sustained.

#### NOW URGES WAR-

WASHINGTON, March 19.—General Isaac Sherood of Ohio, pacifist member of Congress and one of the few members of the House to oppose the armed neutrality bill, today urged President Wilson to call Congress in purpose of declaring war on Germany, declared, would prove a great factor and declared his willingness to resign in the grave problem of obtaining new

### OF CRAFT SUNK STILL MISSING

LONDON, March 19,-American consular representatives to-day showed 24 men unaccounted for, from the three American steamers sunk by German sub-marines, as reported yesterday. They are as follows:
City of Memphis—Captain Bo-

rum, four Americans and four men of other nationalities of the crew still missing.
Vigilincia—Third mate, fourth engineer and thirteen men still missing.
The crew of the tanker Illinois

were all saved. WASHINGTON, March 19 .-Possibility that Captain L. P. Borum and the eight members of his boat-crew-from the City of Memphis are prisoners on the German submarine which sank their vessel was suggested by Consul Wesley Erost at Queenstown in a despeto to the state town in a despatch to the state department received just before noon. Consul Frost expressed as his opinion, however, that "they probably had been picked up by a friendly craft," not equipped with wireless. He made it plain, however, that the condition of the abandoned captain's boat showed the occupants had been rescued by some one, which shows that the sinking of the Memphis is without loss of life. Frost reported as follows:

"Thirty-three survivors of City of Memphis, do not include Captain L. T. Borum and four other Americans and four non-Americans, but indications are that these men are safe on board some merchant for indmiralty vessel which has no wireless.

"Captain's boat did not separate

from others until 1 a. m. today and was nicked up empty at 10 m. Weather meantime remaining moderate.
"Vessel cleared Cardin 16th in
"Vessel cleared Cardin 16th in ing 29 Americans. At 3.55, 17th, submarine fired warning shot from three miles on starboard

quarter. 'Vessel was stopped. Submarine approached to one mile, fired one more, fragments striking vessel, ship then only being able to read submarine signal to abandon ship. Instantly Captain replied by long blast whistle, signifying comprehension, and then gave four short blasts, signal crew to take to bonts immediately, which was done in five min-utes, about 4:15. No injuries.

"Submarine then came up, hailed captain's boat; fired eight shots, sinking vessel about 4:40 p. 'm. ' Apparent time, converse. ion with captain's boat at present unknown, "Weather heavy; southwest

swell, moderate southwest breeze, sky squally. Weather improved during night. First officer's hoat picked up by admiralty ship, 3:45 bont, 6:30 a. m. today by same vessel, landed Queenstown, 4:30 p. m., without accident. City of Memphis carried wireless, but did not use same. Carried no gun. No attempt to re-

sist or escape. "When captain is located he may have further evidence.
"Survivors here included First Officer Charles G. Laird, Chief Engineer W. I. Percy, Assistant Engineer Fred Bevill, M. J. Dyerland, Third Officer W. M. Thomson, R. J. Donohue and T. J. Welsh, wireless operators, and eight other Americans, ten Span-

lards and Danes, one Swede, one Russian and one Chilean, "City of Memphis stopped by submarine February 4, off Scilly islands. Failure to use wireless this time due to experience of former occasion, inducing belief that ship might be passed if wereless not started.

"Survivors will assemble at Queestown, pending instructions from owners, Ocean Steamship Company, 335 North River, New

#### HOME RULE, PLAN LONDON, March 19 .- Home rule

Reuter correspondent, who says the finnish Diet will be convened shortly and asked to establish a government possessing the full confidence of the people. General Zein, governor of Finland under the old regime, has been sent to Petrograd as a prisoner. The latest information here is that fourteen men are missing from the City of Memphis. The crew of the Illibeen soldiers to continue to obey their law-been sent to Petrograd as a prisoner. Negotiations, are, proceeding with pointment as governor general of

Finland.

Minister of Justice Karensky has ordered the district court at Tobolsk, Siberia, to release immediately M. Ovinhuyea, former president of the Finnish Diet, and arrange for his journey to Petrograd.

CONTROL IS URGED

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Immediate nationalization of railroad control today was urged by Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, in testifying before the Congressional committee investigating all phases of railroad problem. Final an immediate extra session for the disposition of the control question, he his seat in Congress and take up arms | capital with which to continue rallroad construction.

Germany's Destruction of U S. Vessels With Loss of 20 Lives Forces State of War

President May Call Congress
Before April 16 to Adopt a
More Vigorous Plan of Action

By Robert J. Bender,

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The
United States and Germany are on the
verge of open hostilities.
With a virtual state of war existing
as a result of the rutbless stale. German submarines of three American freighters, it is now believed inevitable that the first meeting between an armed American merchant vessel and a U-boat will mark the opening of actual hostilities.

Semi-official view is united that Germany's destruction of three American i vessels, with, possible loss of twenty American lives, leaves no question that the kaiser has forced this government, into a state of war. It probably will have been found to have existed since the American steamer Algonquin was slink last. Wednesday, The state of "armed neutrality" which the government was placed by the President continues, although it apparently has falled of its object to prevent slinking of such ships as the Laconia, Algonquin, the City of Memeven before its scheduled meeting date of April 16, was deemed likely by some, though, the preponderant view was that he would have them assemble the 16th, then inform them that a state of war had existed since the White House to confer with President Wilson. He carried with film all reports that have reached the department on the sinking of the three American vessels.

'CHASERS'' ARE SOUGHT. department appealed to American boat, builders for construction of subfect the commandeering of all private motorboats of sufficient size and speed to meet the requirements of anti-overtime as provided by act of submarine warfare. That the depart-Congress. ment wants to act swiftly was ap-parent by the fact that the bids for the submarine chasers were to be opened Wednesday. In connection with plans for commandering private craft, it is known nevel because craft it is, known naval boards in every coast state have listed all available vessels and drawn tentative contracts for their transfer to the naval

Telegraph orders, from the department at Washington to close the contracts and take over the ships would be all that is necessary, the department stated. The chasers will be manned by

naval militia and the enlisted men's volunteer reserve, consisting largely of fishermen and sea-faring men along the Atlantic coast. Large numbers of these have volunteered for immediate Jews throughout Russia halled the new service on the chasers should they be required, it was stated. The navy may be called upon to take a vigorous hand, searching out

full authorization from Congress under a declaration of war. The President studied despatches from abroad up to an early hour this morning and was un early to receive any further reports on the three latest sinkings from Consul Frost, Queens

town, and Consul-General Skinner at London. The messages thus far at hand left revolutionists. but little hope that no American lives had been sacrificed. The report of "men missing" seemed to carry the doleful conviction that they had perished when the German

U-hosts carried out their orders. Sinking of the three vessels, the largest American haul yet made, was attended by circumstances that justified the administration view Germany is going the limit and that this nation can hope for no favorable exceptions."

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Eightyfive Americans, comprising a large or Finland is the policy of the new the three American steamships Vigamajority of the crews, were aboard Russian government, according to a lancia, City of Memphis and Illinois, Reuter correspondent, who says the sunk by German submarines on Sat-

Baron Rosen, former ambassador to Wales, Friday in ballast for New this unprecedented struggle." She encountered the submarine Saturday evening, and the crew was given fifteen minutes to take to the boats. The vessel was owned by

> forty-five men, twenty-one of whom the happiness of Russia was the only were Americans. Thirty-one of these consideration he helioved this would be have been landed at the Sellly best assured by his abdication and there-Islands. The Vigilancia sailed from fore surrendered his authority. New York February 28 with a cargo One of the few men of prominence who consisting in part of provisions were killed during the revolution was valued at nearly \$780,000. The ship General Stokelburg. General Stokelburg itself was said to be worth one million dollars.

President Wilson Authorizes Secretary Daniels to Use \$115,000,000 for Protection

EMERGENCY FUND TO BE USED BY NAVY

Construction of War Craft to Be Speeded; National Crisis Measures Are Taken in Hand

WASHINGTON, March 19. -President Wilson this afternoon auphis, the Illinois and the Vigiliancia.

That the President, as his next step, would call Congress in extra session Daniels to use the \$115,000,000 emergency naval appropriation, the Navy Department announced today. The authorization was the primary object of the President's March 18, and ask real war measures, visit this afternoon to Secretary At 11.05 Secretary Lansing went to Denials it was said

ency to speed up shipbuilding. Ine President's activas the firs Mobilizing its forces today, the navy official recognition of a "national emergency." He also will authorize marine "ohnsers" to patrol American the suspension of eight-hour laws waters and prepared to put into ef- on naval construction and authorize payment of time and a half for

## Given Full Citizenship

BY UNITED PRESS IF ASTR TURE, TO TRIBUNE PETROGRAD, March 19 .- Full right of citizenship to Jews and abolition of the Pale, was the further progressive step which Democratic Russia took today.

order with great rejoicing. Petrograd is astir with anthusiasm: its streets are nacked with orderly crowds. and destroying submarines. Any call Public utilities are now running as of for an army undoubtedly will wait old. Today all newspapers were republishing-and with entire freedom of editorial power. Many of the newspapers who resumed yesterday commemorated the event by special editions full of eulogies of the new "free Russia"—including poems and long analytical

articles. All public buildings in the capital have been draped with the red flag of the

Prince Yousupoff and the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavoluvitch, who were banished by the old Imperial government because of suspicion that they were connected with the removal of the monk, Rasputin, were permitted to return to Petrograd today by special order of the minister of

justice. Dispatches from Moscow today said all workmen had resumed their occupa-tions. The deposed Czar Nicholas was en route to one of his imperial palaces ir Crimea today. Meanwhile his chidren vere all III, except the Grand Duchess Marie. The young Grand Duke Alexis, who was heir to the throne, was reported in a critical condition. He is not only suffering from the measles, like the other four children of the reval family, but is reported to have suffered a re-opening

ful chiefs. He urged they "defend their The City of Memphis left Cardiff, country and support Russia's allies in

GRAND DUKE HEARD.

Latina .. on all adiations the Ocean Steamship Company and valued at \$600,000. She left New York January 23 with a cargo of cotton, which was delivered at Havre, France. There were fifty-seven men in her crew.

The PETROGRAD, via London, March 19.—The renunciation of the Grand Duke Michael was signed at his private residence, whither he went with a large part of the Duma committee, headed by Prince Lvoff. Frof. Milukoff and President Rodin her crew.

The Vigilancia was torpedeed without warning, according to the survivors story, and the submarine did decided because of the existing difference man thenty-one of whom the happiness of Russia was the only

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FORT COLLINS, Colo., March 19.-Stu

for commissions in the United States

army. Twenty-seven students have entered for the examinations which are

The students were all members of an

artillery unit, organized mainly from col-

lege students, when the national guard

ican border for patrol duty. Most of the

# TO BE TIED

regard many propositions were made tion here to be considered.

ferences. By the terms of the settle-ment, the combined salary list of the railroads will be increased approxi-mately \$60,000,000 a year, according to conservative estimates. The number of workmen profiting by this increase will be more than 300,000.

The agreement which averted the strike was signed in Secretary Lane's room at 5:15 this morning, just a few hours after the managers had agreed to abandon the long and bitter fight have made against the brotherhoods' demands.

As the last of the nine to sign it per mile. attached their signatures the tension in the little group relaxed. The managers and the chiefs shook hands with one another and with each of the Washington mediators.

fronts of the neighboring skyscrapers hour.

your committee and the railroad brotherhoods.

"We have brought this letter before the brotherhoods with the statement that in our judgment it was advisable to put into effect the provisions of the Adamson law, whether it be held valid or otherwise. This of all railroad employees throughout "My desire is that you do not fire."

This was taken as an order to surrender, which he did. Soon revolutionary troops entered the palace and officers went to the apartment of the imperial family. To these the Empress said:

"Let there be no violence. I now am only a sister of charity at the bedside of my afflicted children."

it be held valid or otherwise. This or an ranroad employees inroduced was acceptable to them. Thus by the whole country. The President of your action, urged thereto by the United States invited a conference highest reasons of national concern, between the parties. He proposed wou have avoided a national calamity. sense of gratitude if we failed to express our sincerest appreciation of the

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## Eight-Hour Law Found Valid MPORTANT BILLS Court Upholds Adamson Act

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be to declare that the private right had destroyed the public right."

He said the power of Congress was be to declare that the private right had destroyed the public right."
He said the power of Congress was not an "emergency power." and resetting to the railroad managers a memorandum, drafted by the brotherhoods, which with some particularity expressed the provisions of the Adamson law. We asked the railways to agree that if the Adamson law was held to be constitutional that is construction and application would be given to it. The railways agreed to this at a joint session of the brotherhood chiefs and managers, and with much difficulty, the chiefs stayed the strike, an act which was vital to the success of our efforts at further mediation.

"We next sought some adjustment that would be effective should the interest commerce, is the principal question beto hoth sides, but none was accept."

The assolution as well as that of the constitutional. In this regard many propositions were made to both sides, but none was accept."

The declare that the public right."

He said the power of Congress and or to five he problement and remember of the railroad and employees to railroad sand employees to restant if the Adamson law was held to be constitutional that construction and application will be given to the Interestate Common the exploration of the legislation, and that the provisions of the Adamson law was held to be constitutional that the provisions of the problement of the provisions of the provisi

to both sides, but none was acceptable until the railroads expressed a other questions which also arose will willingness to place the whole matical be clarified by a brief statement of the committee, the conditions out of which the conditions out of which the conditions of the committee of the conditions out of which the conditions of the committee of the letter of the letter of the letter of the letter of the committee of the letter of the lette

obligatory on the railroads, but optional on the employers, and left the right to the employees to retain their existing system on any par-ticular road if they elected to do. The terms of the demand were as follows, except the one which reserved the option which is in the margin, and others, making article one applicable to yard and switching and hostling

service:
"Article 1 (A) In all road service 100 miles or less, eight hours or less Duchess measles. will constitute a day except in pas-senger service. Miles in excess of 100 will be paid for at the same rate "(B.) On runs of 100 miles or less

overtime will begin at the expiration of eight hours. "(C.) On runs of over 100 miles overtime will begin for the time on The sun was just touching the white the run divided by 121/2 miles per

(D.) All overtime to be computed The following letter was sent to the on the minute basis and paid for at railroad managers' committee early time and one-half times the pro rata

be held valid or otherwise. This of all railroad employees throughout "We would be delinquent in a true it and the employees rejected it. The President then suggested the eightnour standard of work and wages. The employers rejected this, and the emloyees accepted it. Before the disigreement was resolved the representatives of the roads abruptly called a general strike throughout the whole country fixed for an early date. The in President, stating his efforts to re-tri lieve the situation and pointing out that no resources at law were at his

> action you have taken. We trust that it promises a long period of hearty co-operation between the railroad managements and their employes.

"Cordially yours,
"FRANKLIN K. LANE, "W. B. WILSON, "DANIEL WILLARD, "SAMUEL GOMPERS." SITUATION GRAVE.

Sunday had been a day of doubts in the conference rooms of the mediators. The fate of the administration's attempt to avert the greatest labor war in the history of the United States and stood in the balance all day ready to be pushed either way.

Railway managers, brotherhood chiefs and mediators had been in conerence throughout the day and most resentatives: of the previous night. Messages had flowed back and forth in a constant

Then came word of the sinking of Ishables, livestock and the three American ships. Half an without restriction." nour later the brotherhood chiefs, a committee from the managers and the GERMANS mediators were in a joint session. "As a result, regardless of a deeision by the Supreme Court, the eight-hour basic day will go into er-

ect," said Secretary Lane. Then he made public this letter to the mediators from the railway man- Street was filled with disquieting re-

"In the national crisis precipitated y events of which we learned this afternoon, the national conference committee of the railways joins you in the conviction that neither at home nor abroad should there be fear or hope that the efficient operation of the railways of the country will be

Come to us NOW, hampered or impaired, nd he convinced we DEFINITE AUTHORIZATION. can help you. That "Therefore, you are authorized to our remedies restore assure the nation that there will be health has been post- no strike, and as a basis for such astively proved by the surance, we hereby authorize the hundreds of cures committee of the council of national made by us in our defense to grant to the employees who of practice, were about to strike whatever adjust-Forget your prejudice ment your committee deems necessary and let us treat you. to guarantee the uninterrupted and The Chinese Herbs that we administer efficient operation of the rallways as are the OLDEST REMEDIES IN an indispensable arm of national de-

> Brotherhood chiefs announced they would remain in the city three or four days to assist in arranging schedules constitution to exempt Young Men's for the railways. Secretaries Lane and Wilson are expected to return to Washington at once owing to the seriousness of international affairs.

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sidering what Congress intended to do disposal for compulsory arbitration to was to reach an agreement, to say save the commercial property injury houses of the legislature, which today that the government authority did not have the power "to fill the void would to say starvation, which would be The workmen's compensation bill which brought to many among the vast body proposes materially to increase the of the people if the strike was not authority of the industrial accident com-

the until the thought of the values and the control of the railway managers states, from a desire to demonstrate to the country that the railroads would not allow their own conception of railroad policy to stand in the way of the fullest use of the roads at a time of several sational strain.

"ADAMSON LAW URGED.

The committee considered the matter," and decided in view of the matter," and decided in view of the matter, and decided

#### CZARINA PLEADS WITH GUARDS TO SURRENDER

PETROGRAD, March 19.—The revolu-tion overtook the imperial family when all of the children except the Grand Duchess Marie were afflicted with all of the children except the Grand Duchess Marie were afflicted with measles. Grand Duke Alexis, the 12-year-old erstwhlle heir, who was reported dead, still lives, but is very ill.

His attack of measles was complicated by the breaking out of the old wound on his foot, dating from the alleged attempt on his life about four years ago. He was reported today as likely to recover. He contracted the malady from a comrade at the front. The Grand Duke is being attended by his mother and the old sallor Derevenko; who has been his constant Derevenko, who has been his constant Grand Duchess Tatiana is in a serious condition, and oxygen has been adminis

today by the mediation committee:

"Elshia. Lee, Esq., chairman
National Conference Committee of the Railways:

"Dear, Mr. Lee: We are in receipt now receive for a minimum day or 100 miles than they now receive for a minimum day or 100 miles for the class of engine used or for service performed.

"(F.) Time will be computed onthe matter of the difference between the matter of the difference of the difference of the disaffection of the troops reached the Empress February 27. The palace guard was mobilized for defense, the riflemen remaining inside the palace with machine guard motors. When the Tsarskoe Selo garrison revolted a collision with the palace guard was mobilized for defense, the riflemen remaining inside the palace guard was mobilized for defense, with machine guard motors. When the Tsarskoe Selo garrison revolted a collision with the palace guard was mobilized for defense, the riflemen remaining inside the palace guard was mobilized for defense, with machine guard motors. When the Tsarskoe Selo garrison revolted a collision with the palace guard was mobilized for defense, the riflemen remaining inside the palace guard was mobilized for defense, the riflemen remaining inside the palace guard was mobilized for defense, with machine guard was mobilized for defense, the riflemen remaining inside the palace guard was mobilized for defense, with machine guard was mobilized for defense, the riflemen remaining inside the palace guard was mobilized for defense, with

**ASKS** ARMY BILL SACRAMENTO, March 19.—In a bill introduced in the Senate today by Luce of San Diego the way is opened for Caliof San Diego the way is opened for Callfornia to take advantage of the provisions of the army bill recently enacted by Congress for the establishment of an army division cantonment in California. The bill enables any county to vote bonds for the purchase of land to be turned over to the federal government for cantonment purposes.

It is the plan to establish somewhere in California this mobilization supply and training staton. It would accommodate

training station. It would accommodate an entre army division of approximately 16,000 men. The government requires from 50,000 to 75,000 acres for the purpose. San Diego county is desirous of providing the site.

"The establishment of this cantonment," said Senator Luce, "Is necessary for the protection of the Pacific Coast and California in particular. At present there is no place an army division can be stationed as a unit. The site is necessary in order to train the army in large units which is desired by the government, as indicated in the army bills. Although San Diego is out for the cantonment, any other country is eligible to try for the post." training staton. It would accommodate

EMBARGO LIFTED All freight embargoes announced by the Southern Pacific railroad when a general railroad strike seemed imminent, were lifted today. Luce, freight traffic manager, sent the following telegram to the road's rep-"Effective at once, cancel all instructions account of strike and re-sume acceptance of dead freight, per-

REBEL? NEW YORK, March 19 .- Rumors of a revolution in Germany were widely circulated in brokerage and financial circles here today. could be traced to no source. ports all day.

ASK MOTOR BOATS WASHINGTON, March 19 .-- Appeals to more than 100 boat building concerns to provide the government immediately with 200 or more 110-foot motorboats as submarine chasers,

have been sent out by the navy de-

partment, it was officially stated

PLANT BLOWN UP COPENHAGEN, March 19, via London.

A large munitions plant at Cologne blew ith Tuesday, according to information received from German sources by a newspaper at Kolding, near the frontier. Several hundred workmen are reported to have nerished.

WILL REMIT TAXES SACRAMENTO, March 19 .- A resolution by C. W. Lyon to amend the

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## BEFORE SOLONS

SACRAMENTO, March 19,-Spirited contests are in prospect this week in both houses of the legislature, which today in Western "public land" states.

some of the most fundamental ques-tions of states' rights to come before the Supreme Court in many years, vere involved in the suit.

on non-navigable streams on the publie domain. The power companies had permission from Utah to develop water power in the forest reservations for "public" purposes, In court they contended the state—not the federal government—had authority to permit use of public lands in developing public resources within their borders even on government land.

Federal control as against state control was sustained in the Utah federal

Vebraska, servation.

NEW MERCHANT BOND.

THE LUCE BILL,

NEW MERCHANT BOND.

The Senate also has before it' the Duncan bill requiring commission merchants to file a \$5000 bond with the secretary of state before being permitted to engage in business.

The Assembly has up for consideration the Wishard so-called eugenic marriage bill, which would prohibit the marriage of persons afflicted with tuberculosis and other specified diseases. Applications for marriage licenses would have to be accompanied by certificates showing the contracting parties to be physically contracting parties to be physically to be physically healthy.

The Sunday closing bill, by Morris, and a bill by Collins abolishing private employment agencies also were on the Assembly file.

Assembly file.

The Carr county unit bill, defeated in the Senate last Tuesday by a vote of 23 to 15, but which has retained its place on the Senate file under a motion of its sponsor to reconsider, is definitely dead so far as the Senate is concerned.

In the Assembly a companion bill by Dennett of Modesto has yet to be voted

on.

Representatives of various humane societies will appear Tuesday night before the Assembly Committee on Medical and Dental laws to oppose the Prendergast bill permitting pounds to sell dogs and cats to medical colleges "for the promotion of bilogical and medical science." ROMINGER BILL UP.

When the Rominger anti-saloon and ardent spirits bill is taken up for consideration early this week by the Senate Public Morals Committee, Senator Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa will seek to amend it by requiring the state to compensate saloonkeepers for the loss of their property fixtures. It was pointed out that in the event of the bill becoming a law all saloons would be prohibited after January 1, 1918, and the time is too short, according to Senator Slater to permit the retail liquor dealers to dispose of their interests.

HURRIED SOLONS CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO, Heroic measures are to be STATE larch 19. adopted today to speed up legislation the two houses. Since the departure

ALLEN—In this city, March 9, 1917, to the wife of Dean Huli Allen, a son.

DANNE—In this city, March 9, 1917, to the wife of Frederico Danne, a son

SCHWARTZ—In this city, March 1, 1917, to the wife of Jack Schwartz, as son.

McGARVA—In Likell, Cal., March 2, 1917, to the wife of James McGarva, a daughter.

DOWLING—In this city, February 28, 1917, to the wife of George Francis Dowling, a daughter.

DAVENPORT—In this city, March J1, 1917, to the wife of John Henry Davenport, a daughter.

McLEAN—In this city, March 8, 1917, to the wife of William McLean, a daughter.

BURNS—In this city, March 8, 1917, to the wife of Harry Butler, a daughter.

BURLER—in this city, March 1917, to the wife of Harry Butler, a daughter.

McMENONY—In this city, March 17, 1917, to the wife of Celestino Gruppo, a daughter.

GRUFFO—In this city, March 15, 1917, to the wife of Celestino Gruppo, a daughter.

HAHN—In this city, March 12, 1917, to the wife of Celestino Gruppo, a daughter.

HANSEN—In this city, March 14, 1917, to the wife of Celestino Gruppo, a daughter.

HANSEN—In this city, March 14, 1917, to the wife of Carl Hansen, a daughter.

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HONEYOHURGH—In this city, March 12, 1917, to the wife of Carl Hansen, a daughter. Governor Johnson last Thursday there has been very little accomplished, both houses marking time, presumably waiting for the message from Governor William D. In an effort to get all administration bills passed and force an adjournment on April 21, or at least April 28, the report of the rules committee will be presented, probably tomorrow. The two committees on rules held a joint meeting today to adopt speeding up rules for both houses. The absence of Governor Stephens, who spent Sunday with Mrs. Stephens, ill at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, has delayed the progress of legislation and every hour which is lost now, whatever the cause, will mean the death of half a dozen proposed laws at least. In an effort to get all administration

to the wife of Arthur Honeychurch, a daughter.

NEISHI—In this city, March 12, 1917, to the wife of Sadalchi Neishi, a son HOSAKK—In this city, March 12, 1917, to the wife of Hamakichi Hosaka, a daughter.

MIZUSAKI—In this city, March 12, 1917, to the wife of Denyemon Mizusaki, a daughter.

PUYO—In this city, March 15, 1917, to the wife of Jacques B. Puyo, a son.

SOUZA—In this city, March 15; 1917, to the wife of Manuel F. Souza, a son.

HOWLAND—In this city, March 12, 1917, to the wife of Ervin B. Howland, a daughter. IRRIGATION LAW

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Formation of proposed irrigation districts may be initiated on petition of 500 property owners within the projected district, providing they represent at least 20 per cent of the land value, under the terms of Senator Maddux's bill, which passed the Senate today. The measure amends the present irrigation district laws to the extent of removing the obstacles which a majority of land owners may place in the way of proposed irrigation district elections. On a basis of acreage the big land owners, Senator Maddux says, opposed the organization of disbly bill and becomes a law the mi-nority owners would be enabled to call elections. If his bill passes the Assem-

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WASHINGTON, March 19.-In sustaining injunctions ousting Utah hy-dro-electric power companies from forest reservations, the Supreme Court today upheld federal and limited state sovereignty in developing resources Far-reaching questions affecting electric power development in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, California and other "public land" states, and incidentally presenting

The companies are Colorado cor-porations. The cases involve directly federal or state control of power sites CONTROL SUSTAINED.

courts, which ordered the power com-panies ousted from the federal domain and directing removal of their equipment unless they received pernits under regulations of the interio and agriculture departments in accord with the federal conservation policy Upon the appeal similar proceedings against many other power companies in public land states were held in

ibeyance. Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and through their attorneys general, intervened in the cases, be cause of their effect upon immense resources. If the states were allowed won notoriety in the Japanese war by to develop those resources without transporting a cow to the front on a spefederal supervision, the government cial train to supply himself and family contended of the state of the state when his army was and possibly timber, on western public reservations soon would be owned by private corporations and "thus destroy at one blow an important element in the (federal) plan of con-

STATES RIGHTS. On the other hand the public land The first request made by the Emperor states contended that, as sovereign was that he be allowed to see his wife, states, they had authority, to the extended that he reports that he even contemplated clusion of the federal government, in developing resources for public purposes within their borders, even to the use of federal land, and that denial of such authority would be an unjust words as Emperor are said to have been that he had been betrayed by those he discrimination in favor of states not clusion of the federal government, in containing government land. It was pointed out that 80 per cent of Utah's entire area and a large percentage of other western states is federal domain Judgments directing both companies to remove their plants from the forest reserves, but refusing an accounting to the government, were given on March 4, 1915, by the Utah federal

REPORT ON PLEA WASHINGTON, March 19.—Attorney General Gregory transmitted to President Wilson today his report on the petition of several hundred Cali-fornians, including former Governor and Senator-elect Hiram Johnson, for The recommendations of the att the pardon of F. Drew Caminetti and ney-general have been kept secret.

BIRTHY

NOTABLE DEATH

CYRUS SWAN ROBERTS, LONG BEACH, March 19.—Brigadier-General Cyrus Swan Roberts, U. S. A., rettred, died here today from a cerebral bemorrhage suffered Thursday. He was 75 years old.

DEATH

BONDI—In Berkeley, March 18, 1917, Marie, beloved wife of Andrea Bondi, a native of Italy, aged 68 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Freeman & Cox, 2114 Grove street, Berkeley; thence to St. Joseph's church, Jafferson and Addison, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

BARNES—In this city, March 18, 1917, William Chauncey Barnes, beloved husband of May E. Barnes and loving father of Elmer W. and W. H. Barnes and the late James P., Maude and Carrie Barnes, a native of New York,

W. H. Barnes and the late James P., Maude and Carrie Barnes, a native of New York, aged 71 years 7 months and 13 days

DUNWELL—In Jamaica, British West Indies, county of Middlesex, parish of Manchester, February 5, 1917, George A. Dunwell, Esq., father of Charles E. Dunwell of this city, aged 94 years.

FREITAS—In Oakland, March 17, 1917, Mary H., dearly beloved wife of Antonio H. Freitas, devoted mather of Frank H. Freitas and sister of Antonio H. Sonza, Mrs. Liopoldine Paulo, Mrs. Anna R. Silveira and Mrs. Maria Vasconcelos, a intive of Azores, aged 44 years;

Paulo, Mrs. Anna R. Silveira and Mrs. Maria F. Vasconcelos, a finitive of Azores, aged 44 years; a member of Council No. 6, S. P. R. S. I. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March (20, 1917, at 9:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 1627 Ninth avenue; thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10. o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CRASE—In this city. March 18, 1917, William Crase, beloved husband of Bertha M. Crase and brother of Albert Crase of Santingo and Stanley W. Crase of Oakland; a member of Aerle No. 7, F. O. E. of Oakland and Bartenders' International League, Local Union No. 523; a native of Grass Valley, aged 41 years.

No. 525; a native of Grass valley, agen at years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Tuesday, March 20, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the funeral parlors of Albert Reynolds, Seventh and Castro streets, where services will be held. Funeral under the auspices of Aerle No. 7, F. O. E., and Bartenfers' Local Union No. 525. Interment, Mountain View cemeters, GODFREY—In. Elmiurst., March 19, 1917. Phelina, beloved wife of the late James Godfrey, loving mother of Oscar J. McCullough, sister of Eleanor Hungerford of Albambra, Margaret Ress of South Pasadena and Mrs. D. V. Godfrey of Oakland, grapdmother of Fred D. Godfrey of Logansport, Ind., a native of Pennsylvania, aged 82 years.

of Pennsylvania, aged 82 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

### BERLIN GIVES TONNAGE SUNK

BERLIN, Friday, March 16, by wireless to Sayville, March 18.— Merchant ships of an aggregate gross tonnage of 781,500 were destroyed in February as a result of war measures of the central powers, the admiralty announced today. The statement follows:
"In February 368 merchant ships of an aggregate gross tonnage of 781,500 were lost by the war measures of the central powers. Among them were 292 hostle ships, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 644,000, and 76 neutral ships of an aggregate gross tonnage of 137,500. Among the neutral ships, 61 were sunk by submarines, which is 16.5 per cent of the total of February, as compared with 29 per cent, the average of neutral losses in the last four months." There is a wide disparity be-tween the official German figures of the destruction of shipping in February, the first month of unrestricted submarine warfare, and the figures given out in England. It was said authoritatively in London on March 3 that in February German submarines sent to the bottom in round numbers 490,000 tons of shipping. No mention was made of ships destroyed by mines.

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contended, every valuable power site, with mlk at a time when his army was CZAR THREATENS SUICIDE.
What most perturbed Emperor Nicholas, says the Petrograd correspondent of

the Times, was that sufficient guarantees should be given that his life and those of his family be spared.

The first request made by the Emperor trusted most. GERMAN REVOLT RUMORED.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Though no press association carried the news, rumors of a revolution in Germany gained such a widespread circulation on the Chicago Board of Trade this afternoon that wheat prices advanced sharply toward the close of the market. One brokerage house professed to have "inside information" that fighting was going on in the streets of Berlin. The source of the rumor could not be traced.

Maury I. Diggs, convicted under the Mann white slave act. The recommendations of the attor

invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of C. W. Cooper, 9032 East Fourteenth

connetery.

LOCH—In this city, March 18, 1017. Frederick
J. A., busband of the late Matilda Loch,
father of Frederick and Angust Loch and Mrs.

Max Witt, grandfather of Albert Witt, a
native of Prussia, aged 75 years 0 months and

26 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, March 21, at 10:30 a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. Interment private; please omit flowers.

flowers.

PETERSON—In this city, March-16, 1917, Peter N. Peterson, a native of Deumark, aged 53 years and 7 months:

STAIRLEY—In Berkeley, March 17, 1917, Miss Mamio Stairley; dearly beloved slater of Waverly Stairley of Richmond, Mrs. R. Thompson of Berkeley, Miss Irene Stairley and Mrs. Lizzle Bowie of Palo Alto, a native of Greenville, S. C. (Greenville, S. C., papers blease copy.)

please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, March 20, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chanel of the Edward E. Nichaus Co., 2434 Telegraph avenue,

Verein Eintracht and Leidertoffel Singing Society.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the German Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins street, Oakland. The remains are at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, until noon Tuesday.

MRS. JAS. POLLITT AND FAMILY.

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Anderson, Gus—50 yrs. Mortensen, Katherine
Atwood, George A.—71
Colgan, Jane—33 yrs.
Dittil, Frank
Eager, Walter H.
Fedt; Gustavo—45 yrs.
Fitzpatrick, Timothy—Prosek, Charles—40 yrs.
Syrs.
Glotfelter, Letitia—62
Grew, Charles A.
Johnson, Annie M.
Henderson, Péter H.—Stott, Eliza Jane—71
Kruse, Sarah M.
Henderson, Péter H.—Stott, Eliza Jane—71
Cos yrs.
Lehane, Catherine—28
Mahn, Heny—70 yrs.
McCulloch, Ben
McCouloch, Ben
McGowan, Walter—25

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### Berkeley. STILLER—In this city, at the German Altenheim, March 18, 1017, Paul Beno Stiller, loving (ather of Mrs. Emlly Buston, Mrs. E. Burbenu and Miss Rose Stiller, a native of Germany, aged 71 years 11 months and 2 days; a member of Oakland Turn Verein, Verein Elutracht and Leidertoffel Singing ASTONISHES OAKLA ASTONISHES OAKLAND

bad he could eat very little. Everything fermented and soured. Had stomach cough. Doctor advised buck-CARD OF THANKS.

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That, while popular conception of heaven and hell is changing, hell is and always has been the more interesting as a subject of consideration, is the assertion made last night by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, preaching in Plymouth Congregational church.

Further, in the opinion of the pastor, the devil is a receding quantity, despite the efforts of the past to make him a subject of popular discussion. In fact, Rev. Mr. Palmer expresses the opinion that Billy Sunday is about the only real press agent that the devil has at present.

ent.,
The sermon, which is one of a series on "The Passing and the Permanent in Religion," follows in part:
MUCH MORE INTERESTING.

"For some strange reason there is much more interesting material about hell than about heaven! People's ideas about the lower world have always been more detinite than about the upper world. It is a significant fact that Dants' Inferno; is vastly better known than his 'Paradise,' and that Milton's 'Paradise Lost' is accounted superior to his 'Paradise Regained!'

and that Milton's 'Paradise Lost' is accounted superior to his 'Paradise Regained!'

"It would be rather extreme to say there is neither heaven nor hell in the Old Testament and yet that is not far from the truth. The world translated 'hell' in our King James version is the Hebrew word 'sheol,' which certainly did not convey to an ancient Hebrew anything at all like our popular 'Conception' of hell. To the Hebrew 'sheol' was the underworld where all the dead, good and bad, alike, led a vague colorless existence without feeling or emotion—as uninteresting a conception of either hell or heaven as can well be imagined.

"But when the Hebrews in 586 B. C. went into exile in Babylon they came in contact with Persian religious ideas which contained very vivid conceptions of both hell and heaven. They also came to think of God as dealing with individuals one by one instead of with the nation as a whole. The result is the emergence of a lot of literature about the future life, and the development of an elaborate belief in angels and devils.

"Jesus did not directly assault hese popular conceptions. But he made the conditions of attaining heaven and escaping hell depend on character rather than ritual orthodoxy and he gave certain conceptions of the character of God which in the end were certain to undermine and destroy, the popular crude conceptions of the character of God which in the end were certain to undermine and destroy, the popular crude conceptions of the character of God which in the end were certain to undermine and destroy the popular crude conceptions of the character of God which in the end were certain to undermine and destroy the popular crude conceptions of the day.

"Two especially interesting developments were purgatory and the devil. Purgatory has its roots back in Maccabees, where Judas prays for the souls of his siain soldiers. It received confirmation from the references in Peter to Christ's preaching to the dead in hades.

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"The idea of the devil was at its height when the reformation occurre, and passed into. Protestanism full-grwn—witness Luther's intense belief in the devil as evidenced by the throwing of the inkwell. Since Luther's day the devil has been a receding quantity in protestant religious though until galvanized into a temporary semblance of his old glory by Billy Sunday!

"To thoughtful modern men and women the traditional conceptions of heaven and hell seem childish and unsatisfactory. Modern religious thought is modest and reserved about the nature of the life to come and prefers to live this life well and trust the future with God, whose love and wisdom we have come to know and trust in the days of our pilgrimage here." HAS PRESS AGENT.



19.—Pretty co-eds at the University of Missouri will be saluting each other

of Missouri will be saluting each other as fellow members of a feminine "cadette" corps if a bill introduced into the legislature by the Rev. W. O. Dixon, representative from McDonald county, becomes a law.

The representative coined the word "cadette" to apply to young women, to whom he would extend the same privilege as those extended to cadets to the university military school in the university military school. His bill provides cadets and

dettes shall be appointed for terms of four years, and they shall receive \$12.50 a month and free lodging in the university dormitories. It also is specified that their pay shall be raised to \$15 a month if the government will give them an equal

The feminine appointees are to take courses in household economics and gymnastic training

TEA IS PLANNED

Reports of the chairmen of the committees that arranged and carried through to a successful culmination the benefit card party for the Oakland Center last Friday at Hotel Oakland will be presented next Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, general chairman, at a tea at which she will be hostess.

Those who will be there to sum up the results of the big affair will be: Mrs. Frank C. Havens, chairman of finance; Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Oakland Center; Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. George A. Sissons, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. George A. Sissons, Miss Florence Dean, Mrs. Frank Law, Mrs. Sarah Borland, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Joseph J. Moran, Miss Lorena MacIntyre, Mrs. George E. Perkins, and Mrs. C. A. Bachelder. The tea will be given at Hotel Oakland.

DENY REHEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Captain Raiph K. Blair of the English army, and Dr. Thomas Addis, surgeon at the Lane Hospital, who recently were granted a new trial by the United States Circuit Court following their conviction for violating the United States neutrality laws, were denied a rehearing by the same tribunal today. Although the defendants had obtained the relief sought when they appealed from a conviction and fine of \$1000, they asked the court to consider the evidence and if possible instruct the lower court to discuss the case.

The defendants will now have to stand trial and if convicted may receive prison terms. It has been rumored that British Consul-General A. Carnegie Ross might be indicted in the same connection.

Kelly Bank, died Saturday night in his home, 918 Oak street, from cerebral hemorrhage. He was a native of Ireland and 85 years of age. He came to California in 1852 and engaged in mining. For twenty years he was em-ployed in the United States Mint. He survived by a widow, two sons and

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SEEKS TO RECALL HOWE TO SPEAK

Dakland Cribune

WASHINGTON March 19. — Senator Preparations have been completed by the city planning committee of the Senators who defeated the armed neu-Oakland Chamber of Commerce for a he wrote yesterday to Governor Neville of Nebraska asking that the State legisladum on whether the Senator should be in the Municipal Opera house next recalled. He promised, if the verdict went against him in such an election, held before May 1, under a law to punish lilegal voting, to hand the Governor his resignation.

The Mitthepar Opera nows will be asked in the points out how Oakland can avoid the building up of a tenement district conselled voting, to hand the Governor his be largely attended, as the Chamber tories.

of Commerce has sent personal invitations to all the civic improvement clubs of Oakland, the educators, those interested in city beautification and to Dr. Howe is regarded as one of the leading authorities on city planning, with special reference to housing conditions for the industrial population. He will be asked in his lecture to point

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088. The largest appropriations of the year were for war relief, amounting to \$2,590,000. The total appropriated for war relief since the beginning of the war relief since the beginning of the war \$4,181,952. To the International Health Board, a subsidiary organization, the foundation during the year appropriated \$511,557. The China Medical Board, another subsidiary, received from the foundation during the year \$1,068,147.





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smoke-soul chuckle!

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SMITH HELD FOR THEFT.

Leland Smith, a clerk, was held to answer to the Superior Court by Police Judge Mortimer Smith today; who fixed his bail at \$1000 on a charge of grand larceny. Smith is alleged to have stolen a purse from Mrs. Roxina Campbell of 1530 Grove street. He claimed that he found the purse in a bathroom in the boarding house and had taken it with the expectation of returning it to its owner. When he returned to the house he was placed under arrest.

FATHER OF JURIST DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.
Timothy Fitzpatrick, father of Police Judge T I. Fitzpatrick and of John Fitzpatrick, cashier in the Donohoe-Kelly Bank, died Saturday night in his home, 918 Oak street, from cere-back benefits a simple content of the same of the content of the content

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A rea, a fashion show, music, life, solver, this is the program for the Minssom Day, which will draw the himses of beauty and lovers of pleas-The Matrons and maids of the Thinger set, chosen particularly for chest beauty or grace or smartness, will con fashion's latest cry and delect for the eye the most exquisite cf the Master's creations. But wheth-er those who hold the center of the size or those who thrill to its wonderin! suggestions will lend the most colorful picture is an open question. But the Show will close Easter week and not any lilles of the field will be able to rival the garbs of those who assemble to swell the hospital funds. A stage will be erected on one of terraces with a natural background of flowering trees and over-head will be wrought a lattice heavy with its burden of flowers and vines, similar in effect to the general plans

of the estate. And on all sides will be gavly decorated tents for various accommodations. The ten tables will be placed on the terrace under cappies of brilliant hues. And all day long will bands and orchestras contribute to the joy of the visitors summoned from many parts of Califor-It is the same group of women wh

stood valiantly in back of the Mardi Gras ball of Shrove Tuesday evening that has conceived the idea of the springtime festival and, of course, in their number Mrs. Crocker stands prominently out. She herself is the most ardent worker for the April pageant of fashion and society.

Those who are giving their time toward its general planning includes Mesdames Samuel Boardman, Harry Sears Bates, Harry Williams Poett, George T. Cameron, Lawrence Irving Scott, William H. Taylor, Jr., Frederick W. McNear, Latham McMullin, North K. Davis, Julian Thorne, Charles N. Felton, Harry H. Scott, Henry Kiersted, Augustus Taylor, Walter S. Martin, Henry Foster Dut-ton and Misses Marion Zelle and Emily Carolan.

Among the girls who will be chosen to don the season's most exquisite fashions are Miss Gertrude Hopkins, Miss Emily Pope, Miss Helen Keeney Miss Cornella Clampett, Miss Arabella Schwerin, Miss Helen Garritt, Miss gift which she had given. Phyllis de Young, Miss Genevieve Bothin, Miss Jean Wheeler and many

0 0 0 The fortunes of the game are sometimes quite as interesting as the fortunes of war. There is a breezy treasuries have found that the easiest story going the rounds which has to and most successful way in which to do with the truly delightful sham- collect dollars is by means of a card rock party which had last Friday party. Consequently the Berkeley the women of Oakland Center of the California Civic League as its hostesses. The prizes were all gifts from the matrons and maids who wish to contribute the impetus to the day's game. They were all very lovely and greatly to be desired. But one gengrous hearted woman sent in a truly xquisite prize and she took her place

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"Hello!" exclaimed the bunny gen-

'This is something new!" And, indeed, it was, for Uncle Wig-

and vanish when the castle does, for

slowly and carefully, just as he had out together from Higginson? Hardly, taught Sammie and Susie Littletail, the little rabbit boy and girl, to do when window of the castle a sad voice, say-

ing:
"Oh, dear! It is of no use. I never and leave here alone." "Do it? Do what?" asked the bunny before he thought. "Excuse me," he went on, "but I am Uncle Wiggily Longears, and perhaps I can help you. What is it you can't do?"

"I can't spin any more gold out of this straw," was the answer, and he was so surprised, Uncle Wiggily was, that he walked right in the castle, never stopping to think it might be an Arabian Nights one, and could sud-denly vanish.

"Just come in and I'il teil you all about it!" interrupted a little violce, and then Uncle Wiggily saw; through the front parlor of the castle, a little girl.

"Well, I guess I shan't be afraid of her," said the bunny uncle to himself—"a little girl like that can't hurt me. She looks like Little Miss Muffit, who sat on a tuffet, eating a lollypop cone."

"Come in." invited—the little girl again, and then Uncle Wiggily saw that she was sitting in front of a spinning wheel, with a whole lot of straw around her, and her face looked sad.

"What is the matter?" asked Uncle Wigg'y, kindly, "and may I have the pleasure of helping you?"

"I don't believe you can, thank you, iust the same," said the little girl, "but I'll tell you what is the matter. You see I am a princess, excuse me. I forgot to make a bow," and Uncle Wiggily made a very low one.

"That's all right," said the little girl, "but if she was aware of this she gave no sign. On the contrary, her face all at once became miraculously sweet.

"You aren't thinking that there's

IOS. F. CARLSTON.

one of a number of society matrons.

Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. N. P. Cole, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. H. E.

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cess, eager-like.

Uncle Wiggily tried, seeing when a niece of wire was broken in the wheel. But when the little girl tried to run it, and spin the straw into gold, only pennics came out of the wheel.

"That will never do," said the little princess, "Pennics are copper and I must spin gold." "I'll fix, the spinning wheel some more," said Uncle Wiggily, and he did, but this time the wheel only spun five-cent pleces out of the straw.

"They will never do," said the princess again. "Five-cent pleces are nickel, but I must spin gold."

Then Uncle Wiggily tried again, and this time ten-cent pleces came dropping out of the wheel as the little princess spin the straw into it.

"Silver will not do," she said sadly. "Oh, dear!"

"Ha! Then I know what to do!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I will go horrow the spinning wheel belonging to Mother Goose! That will spin gold from straw if ever one will."

Quickly he lurried away and soon he came hack with Mother Goose's spinning wheel. And it turned magical all of a sudden as soon as it was brought into the castle. So that as fast as the little princess put the straw through the wheel and turned it, the straw changed into rold pleces.

"Oh, Joy!" cried the little princess.

Then the bad king came and got the gold pleces and he turned gold and let A. Railton, Mrs. Thomas Larke, Mrs. Addison E. Shaw, Mrs. D'Frederic Quinn, Mrs. Erwin J. Lea, Mrs. Mark F. Toner. Miss Mahei Johnson was a dance hostess of Saturday evening, enter-

straw changed into gold pieces.
"Oh, Joy!" cried the little princess.
Then the bad king came and got the gold pieces and he turned good and let the little princess go home to her own father, who thanked Uncle Wigglly very much, and so did the princess, whose name, ever after that, was Gold-Spinner.

acquainted with the work of the Miss Denton is herself a California woman, having, before going to the Orient, been a teacher in the southern part of the state.

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took on a slow faint smile, which she deman to himself, twinkling his pink was very far from understanding. Blurry as it all still was, light was begily had passed that way only two days ginning to break through upon him. ago, and there was no such castle there Of course, that was all that Mr. Hig-Mr. Longears looked all about the glason had told her. Of course. The castle, but he could see no one, and he last thing desired by that clever rogue, who used petticoats for stalking Maybe this is one of those castles horses and was not above hiding be-Aladdin used to wish for, just by rub-bing his wonderful lamp. I had better hind them for the safety of his own not go inside, or I might fly away skin, was for the engineered "attack" to go off prematurely, landing only that's what happens to all Aladdin's Varney and failing to "get" Maginnis. So Uncle Wiggily walked forward very Warnings that the two should not go

'I understand perfectly. Maginnis they were looking for traps, and, all of is quite safe without me, but not at all a sudden, he heard coming from an open safe with me. You may count upon me absolutely. I'll give him the slip

> "You musn't do anything of the kind," said Mary sharply.

She looked at him, unsmiling, eye to eye like a man: but she looked from under a fantastic and exceedingly bethat he walked right in never stopping to think it might be an Arabian Nights one, and could suddenly vanish.

"What in the world are you talking about?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "Spin gold out of straw? I know Mrs. the vivid coloring of her lips; the spiker lady, can make a silk dress out of cobwebs, but as for spinning gold out of straw—"

"Just come in and I'll tell you all about it!" interrupted a little voice, and then was the consummate, beyond improvement; and her eyes—he told himself that they could have no match anywhere. coming little hat, swathed all about

one of a number of socicty mattons, who were patronesses for the Providence Hospital baseball game this afternoon.

That's all right, said the little girl, address the guest of another very generous hostess. She made the score and won the prize, when the allotments were made, lot she had achieved that same beautiful gift which she had given.

But what a tragedy it might have been had the prize been a "white elephant!"

Those organizations in need of treasuries have found that the easiest and most successful way in which to collect dollars is by means of a card party. Consequently the Berkeley branch of the Needlework Guild of a month of the Needlework Guild of a merica has reserved to itself Wednesday, April 11, when, at the Claremont Hotel, the members will receive at one of the large affairs of the Consequently first of the cocasion will be Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mrs. T. Edward Moore, Miss Myra Miller, Mrs. W. C. Colson, Mrs. L. W. Wolcott, Mrs. Thomas Nicholls, Mrs. Frank McCullough, Mrs. W. P. Cole, Mrs. Rajph Moore, Mrs. M. P. Cole, Mrs. Rajph Moore, Mrs. H. E. Well and the contrary, ner face all the character in the subtraction of make a bow, and United Wiggly made and the sufficient of the weak and the princess and the princess and the princes and the princes of the cornel of the prize and the princes of the princess of the princess of the princess and the princess of the prince there is not. They would fight in the would tell me something before I go?"



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(Continued from Yesterday.) He was staring at her with uncon- cepting protection from Mary Carscieus steadiness, and now his face stairs less intensely, he might have laughed aloud. As Higginson's catspaw, she was certainly the most then paused and, with a violent carescreaming failure that the whole world could have yielded. What, oh what, would the old gum-shoe have said if

he could have heard that invitation? "Thank you, but that is quite im-

"I am awfully sorry."

There was a faint stiffening in her manner. She began to draw on her right glove, slowly tucking out of sight | forgot to smile as grown-ups smile a the thumb with the tiny white spot on the big tragedies of the little folk. She

"I hoped that perhaps you might ome to dinner with us. I haven't had any yet. May I—suggest another way thinking the same words that were out of all this, then? There is a back "Oh, Sheila! Sheila!" gate to this place, leading into a kind of alley, you know. I am sure that they — these poor men — haven't thought of that. Couldn't you please go out-"

"Certainly," said Varney. "Certainly. Yes, indeed. I'll do anythinganything in the wide world to avoid weary-worn volumes that look to be getting thumped on the head with Mr. Hackley's walking-stick."

Her face told him that she found pended on them he would have made his tone and manner somewhat dis- a splendid center rush. Instead he concerting, but she took no notice of he won more glory than in the classit otherwise.

anything more than that. But if it played the slim and gangling form of should be, I hope you'll do it. I'm a young man who was usually to be afraid I've failed to make you see that' ach and reading or writing with solthis is really serious. Good-night." But Varney, having a question to

ask her, could not let her go yet. "But-but," he said hastily, "you

must allow me to thank you—you and Mr. Higginson-"

"The thanks are all Mr. Higginson's. I'm only a messenger-and besides, you aren't grateful at all, you know! You think we've all been extremely intrusive!" She smiled brightly, bowed, and then was suddenly checked by a new thought. "Oh-I wonder if you (Continued tomorrow. )

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS. Over one hundred and fifty canvases and sculptures are shown, about
three-fourths of them by young artists
who are just issuing from the student
class. And some of these things
possess a keen insight and a fresh
imagination that promises well for the

passing of the writer, stands in the it you're going, either take an unlarger gallery, where it attracted brella or sit under the balcony, for much attention, the pedestal bearing there will be doings."

a wreath of palm leaves. Loving hands had massed fruit blossoms at (Continued tomorrow.) the base—flung them down simply and beautifully as the writer would

Douglas Tilden is well represented among the sculptors, as is William M. Manett, the young artist, who has re-cently completed an interesting portrait of Dr. William S. Porter, president of the Oakland Art Association.

The decorative panels of John Gleason in the inner gallery, a distinctive son in the inner gallery, a distinctive note in the artistic output of the spring, made a strong appeal to artist and laymen alike, demonstrating again the democracy of decorative art. The charm of some of the smaller pictures, notably those of N. Gile, William Holden, Ivan Holmes Miller, W. Cowan, Florence Alston Williams, Lucy Pierce, Cella Seymour, assert their presence among the more im-portant things.

The Oakland Art Association's efforts to ascertain the attitude of the public toward maintaining the gallery was tested yesterday by securing signatures of nearly every visitor, many of whom are regulars at the exhibi-tions that have been offered at the gallery since its opening in February of 1916.



(Continued from yesterday)

When Eugene learned that Clyde was abroad he made as if to depart, lessness, mumbled, "I don't suppose Sheila is home, either?"

"Shella? Oh no! She and her father and mother left on the midnight

"Is that so?" said Eugene as casu ally as if he had just learned that al his relatives were dead or that he had overslept Christmas.

He tried to make a brave exit, bu he was so forlorn that Mrs. Burbage watched him struggling overlong a the gate-latch. She saw him break into a frantic run for home as soon as he had gained the sidewalk. Then she went inside, shaking her head and

CHAPTER V.

The big young man with the shoulders of a bureau would never have been taken for a student if he had not been crossing the campus with a too small cap precariously perched on his too much hair, and if he had not been swinging a strapful of those thin, glasses set on his young nose mainly accented his youth. If he had not dewas driven to the 'varsity crew, where room. He paused before a ground-floor window of the oldest of the old dormi "I hope it won't be necessary to do tories. That window-seat as usual dis found there stretched out on his stom emn absorption. It was necessary to him repeatedly before he came back from the mist he surrounded himself with:

"Hay! 'Gene! Oh, Vick! 'Gene Vickery! Hay, you!" "Hay, yourself! Oh, hey-o, Breat Winfield, h'are you?" "Rotten! Say you going to the theater tonight?"

"I usually do. What's the play?" "'A Friend in Need.' Ran six months in New York." "All right, I'll go."
"Better get a seat under cover of

"Looks like a big night tonight. The Freshmen are going to bust up the

he balcony.

Really? Why?" Vickery was only a post-graduate in his first year at Leroy University He had gone through the home-town

schools and a preparatory school and a smaller college, before he had moved on to Leroy to earn a Ph.D. He had ong ago given up his ambitions to replace Shakespeare. So now he asked in his ignorance why the Freshmen of Leroy must break up the play. And Winfield answered from his knowl-"Because about this time of year

the Freshman class always bursts up The spring exhibition of the east a show. It's one of the sacredest trabay artists, opening yesterday at the ditions of our dear old Alum Mater. Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditast year's Freshies put a big musical torium, attracted hundreds of visitors. comedy on the blink. Kidnaped half

A bust of Jack London by Finn many policemen were lost and how Froelich, done shortly before the much damage was done to the theater. passing of the writer, stands in the If you're going, either take an um-



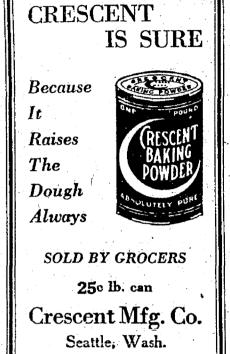
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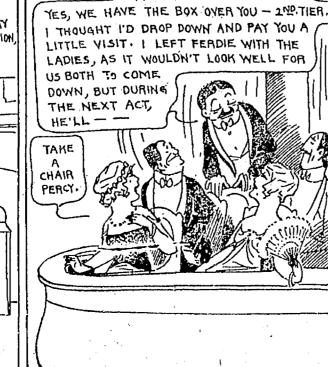
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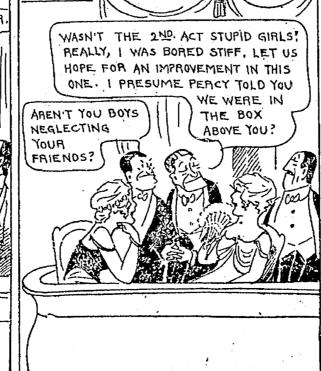
#### AND FERDIE---Heads? Maybe! Tails? Maybe!



BY JOVE FERD, IT'S AN INTERMISSION

PASS SOMEONE HAS DROPPED. THE









Yesterday's was the most enthusiastic audience I have ever seen at the Orpheum. It whistled from the heavens and thundered from the depths and in so many ways expressed its delight that the old saying that Oakland isn't demonstrative was lost in the reverberations of the place.

Natallie Alt and the Campbell Sisters were the bright and particular stars of the evening. Miss Alt, newly from musical comedy, puts over her songs and steps in the musical comedy manner.

A delegation consisting of Mrs. R. C. Young and Mrs. H. J. Platts visited Superior Judge Frank. R. Ogden and District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes this morning for the purpose of urging a more strict supervision of delinquent husbands. Primarily, the delegation desired to advise his honor that any report of criticism of himself as a report of criticism of himself as jurist by them was incorrect and that the women were not nostile to Judge Ogden's work on the bench.

However, consultation with District Attorney Hynes was had for the purpose of urging on the Board of Supervisors some reform by which the men now in the county jail would be put to work, either on highways or other county work, allowing a per diem revenue to the destitute families.

Much attention has been given the

subject by Assistant District Attorney Theodore Wittchen, but so far no legal step has been perfected to bring this result about.
Mrs. R. C. Young urged upon the

attention of Judge Ogden that the Board of Supenvisors is in contempt court for failure to enforce the act which allows a county to employ de-linquent husbands. Assistant District Attorney Wittchen pointed out that there are any number of foreign laborers now out of employment in this county. It they are the subject of aint from the wives, he said, the jall would be crowded with laborer-delinquent husbands who would live at the expense of the county and whose families would receive \$1.50 per day from the county treasury. This would total a gerater item than the men earn when at liberty.
There are now but three such men in the county jail.

#### MAIL SACKS ARE RIFLED; GERMAN SPY SUSPECTED

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Mail sacks containing documents for the United States government and the British embassy at Wash-ington were rifled on the Cunard liner Saxonia, which arrived here today from Liverpool. Captain H. M. Benison of the Saxonia be-lieves that the riding of the sacks was done by a German spy. It is not known what papers are

#### **MEASURES MINDS**

Seeing one's thoughts measured will be the entertainment provided by the advertising bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at its regular weekly luncheon in the Commercial clubrooms tomorrow. D. Herbert Heywood, an efficiency expert of San Francisco, will provide the demonstration with the aid of a new invention the psychometer. This is an clectrical instrument that measures rich, watches the speed and quality of thought, things by the aid of their lawyers, and memory and alertness. Heywood will she determined to follow the same schedule it in connection with his talk on the was released. And when the was released, and when she was given her liberty the operated

### MANY STARS ON PLAY BILLS FINDING OF GIRL ORPHEUM ACTS SCORE HITS

By Ad Schuster.

### PAULINE AT PANTAGES

No indeed, Pauline, at Pantages this week, isn't a hypnotist. He himself says that he isn't one. And what is more, the puts no one to steep—not even the audience. But the man has some unusual power to be able to draw laughter, screams of mirth and gasping gigges from ordinarily sane people without the aid of grense paint or slapstick comedy. Pauline draws from his audience for material, and then forces self-respecting young men to do all kinds of humorous things—humorous only to the audience. There is just enough of the sclentific about the act to rescue it from the ridiculous and just enough of the sclentific about the act to rescue it from the ridiculous and just enough of the funny to keep it from becoming boresome. Pauline is an excellent showman.

"After Ten Years" is not melodrama, but it is a big sketch, written in a big that well-worth-while feeling. Hugo Kooh as the husband; Marie Dunkle as the wife and Eugene Weber as the third side of the triangle did the playlet justice.

Marie Russell undoubtedly carries away

### COLUMBIA SHOW HIT

"Hip, Hip, Hooray" opened at the Columbla theater yesterday afternoon and
served a triple purpose. It showed Will
King in one of his most congenial interpretations of the Taschingky in the content of the Taschingky in the content of the Columbla this best and alded King no
little in the comedy work of "Hip, Hip,
Hooray." It was the first time Hayes
ever appeared in Oakland as an inter-

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than two years at the Eltinge Theater in How she "gets even" with the man who New York (1979, will he the attraction for made a criminal of her by marrying his the week, starting this evening at the son, is fascinatingly told in the four great Bishop Playhouse. By many critics it is acts of the play. regarded as the greatest American melo-drama ever written. It tells the story of Mary Turner, a shop girl who was "railroaded" to prison by a department store proprietor for a theft she did not commit. During her years in the peni-tentiary she studied the means of the rich, watched them "get away" with things by the aid of their lawyers, and she determined to follow the same sched-

Bayard Veiller's wonderful melodrama, "within the law," boldly planning her Within the Law!" which ran for more illegal work with the aid of a lawyer.

Mary Turner as the shop girl, Anthony Smythe as the millionaire's son whom she traps into marrying her, and John Griffith Wray as Joe Garson, a forger and leader of the band of crooks, will head a

#### Marie Doro Starring

in "Castles For Two"

In "Castles for Two," Marie Doro has another one of those photo-plays that give her excellent opportunities to dislay her abilities as a character actress The dainty story of old Ireland and America will appeal. The Irish-American the fairles her grandmother has told her about. She meets her hero, who like herself is hiding his identity. Marie, as Patricla Calhoun, a wealthy young American girl, tires of the social drag of the big city and persuades her grandmother to visit the land of her forebears.

Once over there she poses as the secretary—the rool secretary playing of the

retary—the real secretary playing off the role of the young heiress, Lord Brian O'Neill, a robust healthy young Irish land owner is strong in morals but poor in pocket. Although harrassed by his family of find a wife with meters to save the large poverished family estate, he falls in love with the supposed little servant.
On the same bill, at the Now T. & D. theater, Eleventh street at Broadway,

the clever little actress, Baby Marie Os-borne, appears in "Twin Kiddies;" a pic-ture specially produced as a starring fea-ture for this little queen of the films. The orchestral renditions under A. F. Stechel's able direction, and the T. & D. singers, as well as the Master Wurlitzer pipe organ, with Malotte at the consol, are specialties.

Lively Comedy Is Seen at Kinema

The pen of Henry Irving Dodge carried a fund of humanizing, sparkling wit and purring humor when he wrote "Skinner's Dress Suit." Thousands of the "peepul" laughed and chuckled with effervescent delight at the Oakland Kinema Theater yesterday, where this keen tale of everyday life was presented in cinma form.

The story is so well known that it scarcely needs repeating, for it had a tremendous vogue when it ran in the Snturday Evening Post recently. It tells of a bank clerk who manufactured a ten-dollar raise, which brought a sly wink from George Washington and this white lie in the end brought Skinner fame, fortune and a third interest in the firm.

#### Dorothy Dalton

in Franklin Film

"Back of the Man," the Kay Bee drama at the Franklin theater, tells one of the strongest stories of business life that has been shown here in some time.

Dorothy Dalton is starred at the head of a cast that includes Charles Ray, Margaret Thompson, Jack Livingston and J. Barney Sherry.

"Back of the Man" recounts the history of a youth of brillant prospects who lets ambition lead his heart astray from the one woman able to guide him to the heights of life. But just when all that he has sought in the way of material prosperity seems, within his grasp the young man becomes entangled in a murder mystery. The manner in which he is cleared of this crime makes a cleverly constructed plot.

constructed plot.

Louise Fazenda appears in a new Sennett Keystone comedy entitled "Maggie's First False Step," which is a scream of laughter from start to finish.

#### GOVERNORS MEET

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .- Governors from most of the states in the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri valley have arrived here to attend a meet-ing of governors called by Governor Burnquist of Minnesota for the purpose of forming a permanent organization for river improvement and river traffic development. With railroads overtaxed to handle the freight originating in the Mississippi valley, it is beleved there is a splendid opportunity to establish a stable means of river communication. It is pointed out that hundreds of thousands of tons of freight that are now shipped overland could be sent to the sea-board by an all-water route.

## APPEAL WADE BY

Hundreds of appeals are being sent out this week for the Baby Hospital Birthday Club, which has as its object the free treatment of the bables of the very poor, by a committee of bay city society women headed by Mirs. E. Clarence Holmes of Berkeley.

This club, which is composed of men and women who pay a dollar a year on their birthdays, has provided several hundred days of free service to bables of this county during each of the past two years. It is desired now by the hospital to triple its power to do this work.

Under the auspices of the Baby Hospital, the city health department and a number of organizations interested in civic and public welfare will give a Baby Saving Show. With the locating of Clarisse Smith the 17-year-old San Jose girl, who disappeared from the home of her brother in-law, Ray Moffitt, of 6025 Colby street, two weeks ago, her relatives have vindicated James Cook, a young Redwood City notion dealer, of having been in any way responsible for her disappearance. The girl was found by the San Francisco police Saturday in company with a waiter named Hughes. She was taken to the detention home and her escort was placed under arrest. The case is being heard in the juvenile court in San Francisco.

After the disappearance of Miss Smith her relatives stated that she had broken her engagement to Cook and that Cook had threatened her. On the other hand, Cook told her relatives that he was searching for his former flancee and had already spent \$40 in his quest. He visited San Francisco looking for a clew as to her whereabouts. n-law, Ray Moffitt, of 6025 Colby street

#### **BUILDERS MEETING** MARYSVILLE, March 19. - The

visited San Francisco looking for a clew as to her whereabouts.

The police were asked today to assist in locating Rose Crandall, a 16-year-old girl, who left her mother's home at 3027 Florida street two weeks ago, Her mother, Mrs. Lovis Jones, stated that two days later she received a note from her daughter saying that she had obtained employment as nurse girl, but there was no information as to where she is working.

Mrs. Marie Sardelich, wife of a Pull-home at 1413 Fifteenth street since March 11, according to a report made to the police today by her husband, John Sardelich. eventeenth annual convention of the

#### FIVE PER CENT INTEREST FIXED ON FARM LOANS

WASHINGTON, March 19. - In Berkeley federal land bank, an-nounced today. White, before leav-ing today for the coast, called a meeting of officials of the bank at Berke ley March 27 to perfect organization. He announced that already the bank has applications for loans totaling more than \$15,000,000.

#### NAVY BOND PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Presi-

Funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Herbert E. Powell, who died Saturday at man employee, has been missing from her home at 1413 Fifteenth street since March 11, according to a report made to the police today by her husband, John Sardelich.

Eva Rubero, 18 years of age, who is employed in the California Cotton Mills, is reported to be missing from her home.

Eva Rubero to be missing from her home.

Lin. McCarthy, general president, bert E. Powell, who died Saturday at the age of 49. He left a mother, Mrs. Christiana M. Powell, and a brother, Noble D. Powell, of Stockton. Herbert Eva Rubero, 18 years of age, who is at 2506 East Tenth street. Her father, bert E. Powell was born in St. Lawrence county, N. Y. Furial will be from the undertaking parlors at 2372 East Fourteenth street.

MAGNATE WEDDE NEW YORK, March 19. Harper Benedict, 73, retired pre dent of the Remington Typewrite

Company and the man to whom i credited much of the developmen of the typewriter as a commercia asset, was married here today to Miss thirty days farmers of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona will be able to borrow money on their farms at 5 per cent a year, which is from the late Very Rev. J. Gamble Gedden "two per cent to the sky lower than who was dean of the Niagara dit the prevailing rate, Burrell G. White ocese, Ontario, and of the late Colonel of San Francisco, president of the Charles Magil, formerly mayor of Charles Magil, formerly mayor of Hamilton. Since his retirement is 1913 Benedict has been living with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. Forest, here,

#### Medicines, Like Men Have Character

WASHINGTON, March 19.—President Wilson made another personal visit to the state, wer and navy building this afternoon and conferred with Secretary Daniels, it was understood, about the issue of \$150,000,000 in bonds for hurrying naval construction because of national emergency.

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## SPORT PAGE

SOFT SOUTHERN SUNSHINE.

(By Adam Scribe.)

The boys are showing speed these days.

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They show how swift they are when they

Invade the dining room.

WITH THE PLAYERS' STRIKE OFF, AND THE RAILROAD STRIKE AVERTED, ALL THE MANAGERS HAVE TO DO NOW IS TO STOP WAR.

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The pitching staff is full of pep, It labors by the hour;

### MITCHELL AND CUBS TOUT OAKS | FULTON ENTIT AS BETTER TEAM THAN SEALS

#### Bill Burns Arrives; Kilhullen's Finger May Be Broken; Pitching Staff Looks Very Strong

HE "Miracle Club of 1917." That's the brand we feel like stamping on Del Howard's "bunch of bushers" after watching the club perform in the eight exhibition games at which we served as official scorer and watched their performance closely. Hitherto we have refrained from either boosting or criticizing, for the team was such an unknown quantity that its form could not be guessed. That it had speed could be foreseen from the base-running records of the newcomers, but it did not seem possible that so many players could be brought together from Class-A and B ranks, and converted into a winning combination in this circuit from the very start. But we have the word of Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cubs that the Oaks look far and away the best club his team has forced on the coast, and Mitchell's he sufficient to make Willard put a tendant and say the same thing. The team has not only speed, but what it lacked so sorely the past three years—hitting strength. Added to this, the fielding, who has lived up to his trade with considerable vigor in New York performances, wants to know why in sam hill less Willard prefers the life of the saw dust ring to one with a canvax spread over the soft spots. Fulton figures that a few thousand dollars a minute or some such inducement of an allied nature should at least be sufficient to make Willard put a tendang clause in his contract so he could be sufficient to make will instead of just showing the circus patrons what a guy he less than the ponderous plasterer from Minnesota, who has lived up to his trade with considerable vigor in New York performances, wants to know why in sam hill less Willard prefers the life of the saw dust ring to one with a canvax spread over the soft spots. Fulton figures that a few thousand dollars a minute or some such inducement of an allied nature should at least be sufficient to make Willard put a tendang constitution of the point of the and watched their performance closely. Hitherto we have refrained

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#### Oaks Have Lost But One Exhibition Game, and That Was Due to Bases on Ball

The Oaks have been defeated but once so far during the exhibition games and that was the 4-2 game they dropped to Chicago last Thursday. Analyzing the loss, we find it attributable to temporary loss of control by Kremer and Pruiett, the former forcing in two runs by a walk and a hit batsman when the bags were full, and Prulett passing two men to account for the other runs made by the winners.

Howard's' men observed Sunday by a double victory, lacing the Cubs in the morning in a slugging fest 9 to 7, and toying with the Olympics in the afternoon 4 to 3. Five thousand people—the largest crowd thus far of the season—were thrilled by Howard's "Miracle Club" in the morning. The Oaks collected thirteen bingles off the combined offering of Prendergast, Dawson and Hendrix, and these included three doubles and as many. gast Dawson and Hendrix, and these included three doubles and as many triples. Best of all, the team, after getting off to a lead of four runs and having the count fied on them, showed an ability to come on again and win. Arlett and Krause did the pitching, and the latter allowed but two hits in the five rounds he worked.

#### Chester Chadbourne Gets on Eight Times Out of Nine Trips to Batting Station

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"Triple" Miller Hangs Himself Over the Fence

One would think that was a day's work for anybody, but Chadbourne francisco, San Mateo and Oakland, came to a close yesterday on Herold's alleys. The Oakland Elks won three straight from the San Mateo Elks and first prize. It was a very closely contested tourney from start to finish, for if the Oakland Elks had only won two games instead of three, it would have been a tle with all four teams. D. Wisnom was high for the San Mateo team, with 1821-3 average. C. Hidahl of the Oakland Elks was high, with single game of 241 and average of 2032-8.

Following are the scores:

SAN MATEO Elks.

## as Part of His Day's Activities in Field "Triple" Miller, the Winnipeg Hercules, delighted the natives at the

morning game by hacking out another three-base smash to the fence in the third round, chasing Chadbourne and Lane home ahead of him. Miller's star performance of the day, however, happened in the seventh inning when Cy Williams caught one of Charley Prulett's curve balls on the end of his bat and sent it salling towards the exit gate at the end of the right field bleachers. No one expected Miller to go after it, but the gent who pulls up oak trees with his bare hands seemed to regard Williams' foul as a personal challenge. He galloped off the grounds, brushed aside a steam roller, knocked down a wire fence, grabbed the ball and then hung himself across the gate head down, mattress-fashion. It's a good thing the ball didn't go outside the park or Miller might have shoved the fence down to get it.

Buster Callan and Jack Sheehan each enjoyed a good morning with the war club. The little catcher whacked out a triple and two singles, while the Oak shortstop got one double and a single and cheated himself out of another double by stumbling as he went across first and failing to touch

the bag. When the Oaks and the Cubs faced one another this afternoon in the charity game in behalf of Providence Hospital, Howard's team appeared in their new traveling uniforms of gray with blue trimmings. The boys put up

n neat appearance. An X-ray examination of Catcher Kilhullen's damaged digit will be made this morning to determine whether the finger is broken or not. Trainer "Dock" McMahon says he thinks the bone has been fractured, while Kilhullen disagrees with him. Young Al Drolette has been picked up temporarily as

The Oaks did not take the afternoon game with the Olympics very periously. There was only a handful of speciators present and most of the players were tired from their exertions of the morning. Bobby Coltrin was given a chance to horn into the game at second, Rod Murphy hobbling around at short and Eddie Mensor playing third. Coltrin's arm is still troubling him, and this means that the Oaks will probably have to pick up

other good infleider unless Ollic O'Mara comes to terms.
Outfielder Billy Lee is expected in from Nashville this evening. He will be given a thorough trial, but there does not seem much chance of his dis-turbing the present arrangement. If Howard does not care to retain him, he will be sold back to the Souhern Association. He is a right hand hitter,

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Yesterday's results: C. II. Burnam defeated W. S. Rheem, H. W. Beard defeated W. S. Rheem, H. W. Beard defeated W. S. Rheem, H. W. Beard defeated W. Wilson. The balance of the round's matches were staged yester-day in the round-robin tournament being conducted by the Sequoyah Country Club. These occurred in the tenth round with two more to go.

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#### **BOWLING** ON THE GREEN

The Lakeside Park Bowling Club opened the season Sunday with a match between teams selected by President Froctor and Vice-President Addison. An interesting game resulted in a win for the president by one point. Scores:

G. Mackay, P. MacDougall, A. Proctor—010110105011121110251—25

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J. Ramsay, J. McIntosh, J. Paton (Pres.)
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R. Disher, J. McKenna, P. Turner (Fres.)
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#### BOWLING

SAN MATEO ELKS.

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#### Training Camp Gossip

The Cub Yannigans won a thirteen inning game at Stockton yesterday, 3 to 1, Glavenich pitched against Standich and Packard.

Walter Leverenz, former St. Louis Brownie, has reported to the Bee camp at Portersville, bringing Bernhard's squad of pitchers to thirteen.

Roy Corhan's Seal Yannigans walloped the Marysville Clants 6 to 2 at Marysville. Corhan played his first game, and his arm did not seem to be troubling him. Ad Machold worked against Wiz Meikle.

Pasadena's team of semi-pros licked the Vernon club 3 to 8 in an eleven in-aling game, heating Fromme, Mitchell and Deceaniera. The Brooklyn Nationals walloped the Red Sox in the first of their series of exhibiton games at Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, score 7 to 2.

When the steamship Great Northern when the steamship Great Northern arrives here from Honolulu Tuesday afternoon it will have on board among other notables Walter McCredie and his Fortland Beavers. McCreedie's players have been in spring training in Honolulu. Six members of the Portland Beavers, including Pitchers Brenton, Fincher, Schorr and Iredele Outgates. including Pitchers Brenton, Fincher, Schorr and Iredale, Outfielder Farmer and Inflelder Siglin, have been working out at Stockton for four days,

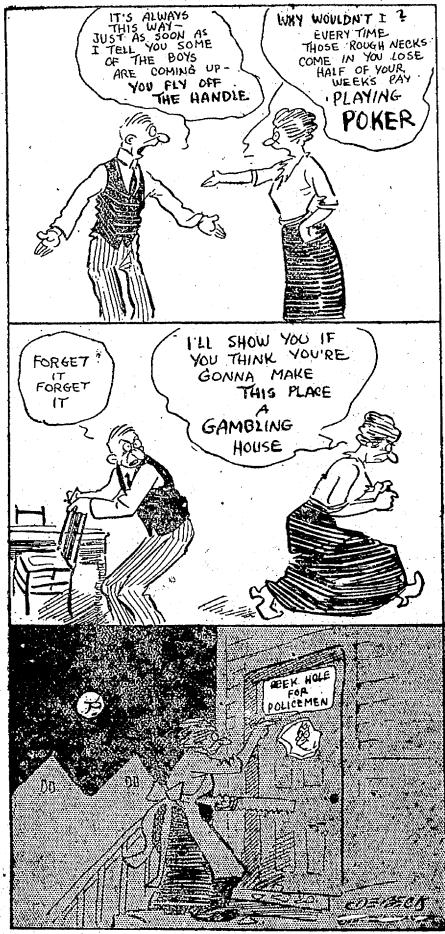
#### and other disfiguring skin diseases; Malaria, which makes the strongest Sequoyah Matches Reach Tenth Round

SOCCER RESULTS YESTERDAY. Olympics 3, Shells 1.
Rangers 2, Union Iron Works 1,
Burns 2, Thistles 1. Argonauts 0, Celtics 0.

### MARRIED LIFE

WAY WOULDN'T I ? EVERY TIME

THOSE ROUGH NECKS



## **◆INTERNATIONAL**

Montreal at Toledo.
Rochester at Indianapolis.
Buffalo at Louisville.
Newark at Milwaukee.
Providence at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Minneapolis.
Richmond at St. Paul.
The International leaguers will remain in Association territory until each team has played a three-game series in each city, after which the A. A. teams will travel east to play a like series along the Atlantic seaboard. The opening engagements in the east, starting on August 31, will be as follows:
Columbus at Toronto.
Toledo at Montreal.
Indiananoliz at Rochester.
Louisville at Buffalo.
Milwaukee at Providence.
Kansas City at Newark,
Minneapolis at Baltimore.
St. Paul at Richmond.
With a purse of \$10,000 to fight for, the players in the two leagues will have quite a plum dangled before their eyes.
Each league will put up \$5000, or half the purse, and the league which wins the series will capture the entire purse, which is to be divided between the eight clubs of the winning league.
The fact that players' salaries will be going on as in the regular season makes the purse money pure velvet for the winning leagues, and with the big series to

NEW YORK, March 19.—The interleague series between the clubs of the International League and the American Association next fall is bound to attract the attention of fans all over the country.

These two big minor leagues have long been rivals. Both have laid claim to the supremacy in minor league circles for years, and in addition to this long-standing rivalry the inter-sectional nature of the series will naturally baost interest. The inter-league schedule, announced today, shows the series opening in American association territory on August 6 with the teams playing as follows:

Toronto at Columbus.

Montreal at Toledo.

Rochester at Indianapolis.

Buffalo at Louisville.

Newark at Milwaukee.

Providence at Kansas City.

Baltimore at Minneapolis.

Richmond at St. Paul.

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#### Stecher-Jirsa Mat Match Cancelled

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Ad Santell deserves a vote of thanks from the sport followers of this city. As a result of the way he showed up Antone Jirsa in a try-out Saturday, Promoter Frank Schuler today cancelled the scheduled match between Stecher and the Bohemian. Jirsa apparently knows nothing about the mat game, and whoever ship him out here as an opponent for Stecher was evidently bent on putting over something. something.

SAINTS ARE OVERWHELMED. The Olympic Club track team over-vhelmed the University of Santa Clara on the University of Santa Charles in a dual meet held vesterday on the Santa Clara campus, winning 80 to 24.
The Winged O men took first place in every event except the relay.

Larry McLean has been arming schooners for a long while.

#### READ THESE QUESTIONS CAREFULLY +0+ HAVE YOU GOT YOUR ANSWER YET?

Well, read these problems carefully and send your answers to the Sporting Editor of The TRIBUNE before next Wednesday. Hundreds of replies have been received and nearly all of them are wrong. Maybe

are two out and three men on base. Billy Lane hits to the clubhouse, rounds every base legally and beats the ball to the home plate. The other runners also touch every base, but the Oaks are retired on the play. CAN THIS BE DONE? IF SO, TELL HOW. IF YOU THINK CAN'T BE DONE, TELL WHY.

Problem 2.—With Cakland at bat in the last half of the ninth inning, the score tied and none out, Roxy Middleton hits into a triple play, and yet the winning run scores. CAN THIS BE DONE?

COMPETITORS ARE WARNED OF A CATCH IN THE LAST

PROBLEM. THEY SHOULD READ THE PROBLEM THOROUGHLY

BEFORE COMING TO THE CONCLUSION THAT SUCH A PLAY, AS

REMEMBER WE STATED THAT IT WAS THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH INNING THAT A RUN SCORED ON A TRIPLE PLAY, IS IT POSSIBLE TO PULL A TRIPLE PLAY UNDER THOSE CIRCUMSTANCES? If so, say why and how. If not, give us the reason. A season pass will be given for the best answer, two tickets to the opening game on the Oakland grounds for the second best answer, and a ticket apiece to the third and fourth best answers. Now get busy, for everybody else is discussing the problems,

## Cubs Back in Pit

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Base hits ... 2 0 1 3 1 3 0 2 1—13
Oaks ... .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 \*-4
Base hits .. 0 2 1 0 2 0 4 1 \*-8
Summary—No runs, 6 hits, 17 at hat
off Prulett in 5 innings. No runs 3 hits,
16 at bat off Hollis in 5 innings. Credit
victory to Burns. Charge defeat to Lorrigan. Two base hits—Cullen, Burns,
Miller, Hart. Sacrifice hits—Kennedy,
Black, Lorrigan. First base on called
balls off Hollis 4; off Lorrigan 1. Struck
out by Prulett 3, Hollis 3, Burns 3. Hit
by pitcher—Zamloch. Double plays—
Prulett to Mensor to Zamloch, Norton
unassisted. Time of game 2h. Umpires—Arlett and Coombs.

#### Seals Flop One 7-2

Douglas and Vaughn tames the Seals in the afternoon, 7 to 2. The Cubs got three runs off Steen in the first round and were never headed. Hollywood smashed a single, double and a triple. The score:

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Totals ... 35 2 11 1 27 12 3
Malsel batted for Kallio in 6th.
Ellis batted for Erickson in 9th.
Cubs ... 32 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—7
Base hits. 2 2 0 3 2 0 0 1 0—10
Seals ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Base hits. 1 3 1 2 1 1 1 0 1—11
Summary—Off Steen, 6 hits, 23 at bat in 5 innings. Off Kallio, no runs, no hits, 23 at bat in 1 inning. Off Douglas, 2 runs, 8 hits, 22 at bat in 5 innings. Three base hits—Douglas, Schaller, Hollywood. Two base hits—Elliott, Hollywood. Sacrifice hit—Wolfe. Sacrifice files—Wolter, Yerkes. Base on balls—Off Steen 1, off Douglas 4, by Vaughn 1, by Erickson 1. Double plays—Yerkes to Saier 3, Hollywood to Downs to Koerner. Runs responsible for—Douglas 2, Steen 5.
Left on bases—Cubs 6 Seals 6. Credit victory to Douglas. Charge defeat to Steen. Time of game—2b. Umpires—Casey and Finney.

Local Trap Record
Trap shooters at the Alameda grounds saw some clever marksmanship 'yester-day. Tony Prior got a straight run of 117 and a record for the day of 148 out of 150. In the regular monthly program day. Tony Prior got a straight run of 118 out of 150. In the regular monthly program of the Golden Gate Club Tony busted fifty straight, and Ted. Handman came along to tie him for the honors. High scores were the order of the day, with sixty-seven gunners at the traps. H. R. Phinney, Frank Webster and H. A. Hine each smashed 48 out of 50.

Among the professionals Len Hawx-hurst, always a reliable and consistent shot, finished high with 49, and C. A. Haight was next with 48.

CLAREMONT TOURNEY OFF.

The scheduled St. Patrick's day tour-nament at the Claremont Club was declared off breause the links were too congested for the competition. On Saturday there were 163 on the greens and yester-day and Finney.

Local Fans Anxious to Sec Man Who Will Meet Al Norton Wednesday.

Oakland fans should be very much pleased to view a fighter of the caliber of Jack Dempsey, who meets Al Norton at the West Oakland Club Wednesday. While a hoxer of the new regime, and a product of the days since California boxing attracted the eyes of the world,

either receiving or administering pnuishment.

WHITE A GOOD BOY.

More of Eddie White will be welcome in the local ring. Two weeks ago Eddie made his initial appearance here against Johnny Shower. All the judges and most of the ringside experts picked Shower to win before he ever lifted a glove. Shower was given the decision, but there were many present who thought the decision was unwarranted. White will receive a good test from Pickles Martin.

Young Turner, the little shine with the fans with moving pictures of a scrapper starting haymakers from the canvas. Kid Franks is scheduled to be the victim, but may protest, and therein lies the interest. The second preliminary will bring together Bull Young and Jimmy McClellan.

The other two special events will see Frank Luscher against Young Herman and Sammy Pelsinger vs. Joe Miller.

#### Cub Party Official

Guests of City Today Having maitreated their guests shamefully, Oakland today set about giving the Chicago Cubs and visiting newspapermen a taste of hospitality. This morning the tourists were taken in automobiles on a sight-seeing trip. At noon there was a big luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, and this was to be followed by a parade, a ball game in the afternoon for the benefit of Providence Hospital, and a smoker in the evening in the Commercial clubrooms, Hotel Oakland. Members of the Oakland club will fraternalize with the visitors.

Wednesday evening, Oakland and San Francisco newspapermen will be the Francisco newspapermen will be the guests of Charley Weeghman at a banquet at the St. Francis Hotel.

### Middleton's Team of Pitchers Is Licked

BOYES SPRINGS, March 19. — The Sperry Flour team of Vallejo took Middleton's Ail-Pitchers into camp yesterday afternoon by a 6 to 0 count. The fielding of Right Fielder Carroll and the pitching of Lunberg were the features. The score:

Sperrys R. H. El.
Sperrys 6 9 0
All Pitchers 0 8
Batteries—Sperrys Lunberg and Cleek.
All-Pitchers, Beer, Boccoli and Murray.

## Tony Prior Hangs Up Local Trap Record

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## Painless Parker---Outlaw

His Confessions "unethical," advertising, cut-rate dentists—these fellows that demoralize the ivory-improving industry by educating the public on the subject and by charging something a little short of war-time prices for their work. Needing the money badly, he took the job. CHAPTER LXXXVII

The slogan of the S t a t e Board of Dental Examiners is: "Harpoon the unethical dentist as soon as he blows into Califor-nia; give the eth-ical all the best of A graduate from a reputable dental college in another State, who had passed the State Board examination there and had



this dentist, he was not molested by the dentist, he' was not molested by the State Board, aithough it was generally known among the tooth-twister fraternity that he was so employed—and doing dental work without a license.

He was offered more money to work for another dentist—but, this time, it wasn't an "ethical," but one of those

badly, he took the job.

In a couple of weeks he was arrested by an agent of the Dental Board on the charge of practicing without a license. He pleaded guilty and was fined.

Needing the "ham-and" badly, he scouted around and eventually found employment with another "unethical," advertising, cut-rate jaw-jeweler, only to be arrested a second time.

Before the day of his trial, word was conveyed to him that, if he would plead cuilty in such a way as to prove that the dentiet, who hired him, knew that he didn't have a license, he not only could get a suspended sentence, but he might think favorably of taking the Dental Board examination, only a few weeks tway. ıway.

He took the hint, pleaded guilty, testified that he had been given the hunch—and sentence was supended. He took and passed the examination of the Board and

received his license to practice.

The "unethica" dentist, who had employed him after the "ethical" had—why ark silly questions? Sure, he-got it where the dog got the collar. Justice was triumphant. Right must prevail.

(To Be Continued.)

supply to properly perform its func-tions:

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## Would you like a season pass to all Coast League games this year? you can give us the best answer. Try today, Problem 1.—In a game between San Francisco and Oakland, there

Publicity Week at the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association opened today, designated employment department day, with a luncheon at which several speeches were made regarding the importance of the association, its place in the community as a community builder, and the constantly increasing need of greater association activity in view of the rapid commercial and industrial development of the east bay region.

II. C. Capwell spoke on what the Y. W.

C. A. is doing from the standpoint of the merchants. He declared that every resident of the east bay cities should famil-larize themselves with the work carried en by the association, and give this work every possible support. He said: "The women of the Oakland Y. W. C.

A. are carrying on a most laudable work; a work which should be understood, appreclated and supported by everyone interested in the welfare of the girls and young women of the east bay region. This publicity week should aid greatly in a better understanding as to what the association is doing and what the people should do for the association." Mrs. Mary Gonzales, secretary of the employment department, spoke on the employment feature of the Y. W. C. A.

Tymorrow will be devoted to the boarding home, the cafeteria and hotel de-partments, and the work done in cooperation with the Travelers' Ald. Rev. Albert W. Palmer will speak following the noon luncheon at 1 o'clock. The public is invited during publicity week to visit the association building. Miss Esther Anderson, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of New York, is assisting the local secretaries.

#### COAL FOR BEER

TOPEKA, Kan., March 19.-In the fields of southeastern Kansas the miners are very much aroused over the "bone dry" law. Many of them declare, "No beer, no work." All of the men in one big mine struck as a protest against the law. It is understood that a deputation of min-ers is coming to Topeka to demand that the state officials wink at the en-forcement of the new law as the price

of keeping the coal mines open.

In the mining district the "bone dry" bill has occasioned all manner of concern. Nearly every mining camp is inhabited principally by for-eigners or men of foreign descent. Most of these men have made beer a part of their daily diet. Now a Kansas legislature comes to Topeka and passes a law which threatens to send a man to jail for keeping a case

or keg of beer in his home.

The miners in the Pittsburgh district have issued their defi. If the state proposes to enforce the bone dry bill the men will lay down their picks and shovels and quit work.

The Thier's down the Chevrolet people have agreed to

#### INDIANS STARVE

SEWARD, Alaska, March 19,—Indians making their winter home in the lower Kuskokwim valley are reported to be It means that the Chevrolet people will having a very hard winter, owing to a look after your car in the matter of sertwo-year closed season on martin, device without one cent of expense to you. clared by the new federal statute. In Of course the first thing to do is to own consequence the Indians are said to be a car. starving, since they had nothing more than dog and carlbou meat.

tive in the Alaska legislature now in ses-sion at Juneau. On his way out by dog

### TO MANAGE ROAD

OGDEN, Utah, March 19.—William A. Whitney, general superintendent of transportation of the Union Facific and Oregon Short Line, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb., has been tendered and has accepted the position of general manager of the Ogden Logan & Idaho railway. The O., L. & I. is an interstate interurban line, with general headquarters in this city.

Superintendent Whitney was at one time division of the Union Pacific wth offces here.

### PETITION IS VALID

City Clerk L. W. Cummins today certified to the council that the petition asking for the submission of an initiative anti-picketing ordinance has sufficient valid signatures and that the proposed ordinance will be placed on the ballot of the general election of May 8. The title of the ordinance is: "An ordinance prohibiting loitering, picketing, carrying or displaying banners, badges, signs or transparencies or speaking in public streets, sidewalks, alleys or other public places in a loud or unusual tone for certain purposes therein named and providing a penalty for any violation thereof."

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RETURNS TO JAIL

ALAMEDA, March 19.— Charles Bell, who has patronized the Alameda city prison with more or less regularity for years, is again in jail. He told the police that St. Fatrick's day was too much for him. Bell has been sentenced to city prison, to county jail, to county hospital and to working about the city hall. He has been lectured, permitted to go on suspended sentence and banished.

Now Bell is back once more, and Police Judge L. R. Weinmann is to have another opportunity to puzzle his brains over fitting disposition of Bell's case.

Some Good Advice.

Some Good Advice. "Don't think too much of your own methods. Watch other people's ways and learn from them." This is good advice, especially when billous or constipated. You will find many people who use Chamberlain's Tablets for these allments with the best results, and will do well to follow their example.—Advertisement.

## Got a Share? PROBE MYSTERY "Auto Night" DE WOMAN'S DEN



GERTRUDE DOLAN, the dainty Orpheum star, who will greet the winner of The TRIBUNE Chevrolet automobile at the Orpheum Theater this evening.

Here's a bit of good news for any one who expects to own one of the Chevrolet

The Chevrolet people have agreed to give free service to the owners of these cars for one year, through the agency of J. W. Leavitt & Co.

You may be the fortunate "share" than dog and caribou meat.

The information was brought out by first of the Chevrolet cars is given away to TRIBUNE readers. Clip the coupon to TRIBUNE readers.

sion at Juneau. On his way out by dog team Coombs met Frank Joaquin, a trapper and trader at Bethel, who had recently been among the Indians in the lower valley.

The Indians depend on the martin skins to pay for the flour, sugar and other staples. As the government cut off this source of revenue and failed to make other provisions for their needs the natives have been subsisting on a second week of the automobile contest.

chine at the Orpheum tonight.

After Monday night, March 19, the second week of the automobile contest will begin. Then the "shares" which you clip from The TRIBUND, and which you receive at the Orpheum will apply on the Chevrolet car that is to be allotted the following week, on Monday, March 26. In a word, the "automobile week" ends on each Monday night and begins anew each Tuesday morning.

You must be in the Orpheum audience tonight to win the car with your "shares." But, if you should not draw the Chevrolet car at the Orpheum tonight, remember that there is a whole "fleet" of cars to be given away. Your turn may come next Monday night.

REBATE ON TICKETS.

Also keep in mind the fact that each of these TRIBUNE-Chevrolet coupons, one of which appears in each issue of The TRIBUNE is a "carfare coupon," and can be exchanged at the Orpheum box office for ten cents in cash, to apply on the purchase of an orchestra seat for either Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evening performances at the Orpheum, Bargain hunters should remember this

ift if you telephone at once.

"You will want to hear the Chevrolet
"Jazz" band play during the proceedings
tonight. That band is a quartet of lads
who will make the welkin ring with their

who will make the welkin ring with their corking music.
You will want to see all the excitement when pretty little Ethel Tole steps to the fron, surrounded by a committee of business men, woh are going to supervise the proceedings, and with her eyes bandaged, selects the winning number from the great of TRIBUNE-Chevrolet

## Gakland Forthune

#### TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET PROFIT-SHARING COUPON

to be exchanged at the Orpheum box office for a numbered official share in The TRIBUNE'S beautiful \$625 Chevrolet car, to be given away to the fortunate shareholder Monday evening, March 19th, on the stage of the Orpheum Theater.

Exchange it at the Orpheum quickly—today. There is but one condition. Your numbered shore must be in the Orpheum on Monday night, either carried there by you, or your representative, when the winning

ALSO NOTE THIS:

Besides entitling you to a Chevrolet car share free this coupon will be accepted at the Orpheum hox office, through an arrangement made by The TRIBUNE, as 10 cents in cash, applying on any orchestra seat for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings. That's why it is

A TEN-CENT CAR FARE COUPON

It pays your way to and from the Orpheum, and it is just as good as gold when presented at the Orpheum hox office. Use it this week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday nights, and be given, besides, an official numbered Tribune-Chevrolet Share.

## OF WOMAN'S DEATH

TRIBUNE BUREAU

2015 SHATTICK AVE.
BERKELEY. March 19. — Deputy
Coroner Frank A. Berg continued today
an investigation of the mysterious death

## LICENSE GRANTED DESPITE PROTEST

Over the protest of Mrs. Helen Artioda, secretary of the Public Welfare League, the city council today granted to Timothy Dorgan & Co. a license to operate a restaurant in connection with a bar at 464 Twelfth street. Chief of Police Petersen recommended that the application be granted, stating that there was no reason, so far as he could see, why there should be discrimination against the place, as Dorgan formerly conducted it in that manner a number of years ago.

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Mrs. Artieda asked that the matter be postponed until after the grand jury report, which is due this week. She said that while she knew of no particular reason why the application should be denied, that there is a growing sentiment against operation of restaurants with bars, and that it would be easier to refuse permission to operate than to take away licenses. Members of the council stated that if the place was not conducted properly no favors would be shown, and the application was acted upon favorably, Commissioner Jackson voiling "no."

#### TRUCKS IN ARMY COLUMBUS, N. M.; March 19.-Less picturesque, but more efficient than the

old-time civilian "mule skinner" of the army, the civilian motor truck driver has found a place in the United States army.
When General Pershing's troops were

in Mexico the motor truck drivers would roll into Columbus covered with alkall desert dust, their rifles strapped beside the driver's seat in a leather boot. They have been called the unsung heroes of the punitive expedition. Driving over hundreds of miles of mountain road, risking Mexican snipers and making night drives without headlights, the drivers of he "gas hogs" won their place.
Upon the return of the punitive expe-

dition many of these truck drivers were dismissed, given transportation and sent back home. They came to the border here from the machine shops of Cleveland, from the automobile factories of Detroit and the garages of an hundred

#### FLAG IS DEDICATED

SAN DIEGO, March 18.—A large slik American flog, presented to St. James American Episcopal church here by G. A. R. posts, was consecrated at special services. Father A. K. Glover, vicar, officiated.

The Sunday following the break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Correctly govern tweeters.

ather Giover urged his congregation to support the President, and directed that an American flag be carried in the procession immediately following the cross. It was only a small flag, the best the parish could afford. A few days ago a flag deemed more worthy was donated to the parish by the Grand Army posts. A number of old soldiers as well as members of the D. A. R., were present at the dedication yesterday.

### **NEVADA'S EMBLEM**

CARSON, Nev., March 19.—After the Legislature had refused to adopt the sagebrush as the emblem of the State of Nevada, requests by women's clubs throughout the state secured a reversal of the former action, and the desert shrub has been officially adopted by the present session as the state insignia.

Nevada has been known for years as the Sagebrush State, but the name was applied not because of a legislative action, but because of the large proportion of Nevada covered by the shrubbery.

CADETS CALLED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 19.—Annapolis was brought in close touch with the serious condition of our international relations when the seventeen naval officers who are attending the post-graduate school at the naval academy received secret orders at noon assigning them to special duty. All work of the post-graduates department will come to an end at once.

#### **BOXER PREACHES**

SAN JOSE, March 19.— Bob Fitzsimmons, one-time heavyweight champlon pugllist of the world, leaves today
for Los Angeles to engage in slum work.
Fitzsimmons made his first efforts as an
evangelist at the First Baptist church
yesterday and broke down and cried during his sermon in the morning, while his
audience shed tears of sympathy. He
told of his hard fight against whiskey
and how his wife left him because he
made a saloon his headquarters.

#### ASKS SURVEY JOB.

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson of the public works department, today had referred to the port commission a communication received by the council from B. F. Cresson Jr., a consulting harbor engineer of New York, who applied for employment in connection with any survey that the city nection with any survey that the city may make of its harbor properties. Shares that are to be spread out on platform on the Orpheum stage.

Sheriff Barnet will act as master of ceremonies on the stage.

There will be lively and interesting doings, besides the big vaudeville show that is always of "standard weight and finances" at the Orpheum.

Join the crowd and come early and see some automobile history made at the Orpheum tonight and win a \$625 Chevrolet car for your family.

MAY FIGHT ABROAD.

ALAMEDA, March 19. — Marius Coustier of 2433 Webb avenue, may respond to a call to the colors of France as the best way of settling his court and domestic troubles. Coustier is a blacksmith and a citizen of France. He has been summoned home to fight, but so far has not answered the summons. Friday, his wife had him arrested on a battery charge and claims that he attempted to choke her and also that he does not support her. Coustier has pleaded not guilty to the battery charge, and his trial has been set for March 22. Judge Weinmann raised Coustier's bail from \$100 to \$500 and Coustier is held in jail in default of the required ball money.

HEAR "HALF HOUR."

BERKELEY, March 19,—An audience of several thousand found interesting the program of the haif hour of music in the Greek Theater yesterday afternoon. This was offered by Mrs. Arthur Hackett, soprano, accompanied by Miss Eva Walker, and by Miss Elsie Cook, pianiste. Mrs. Hackett's interpretation of Wolf's "Spring" was a particularly enjoyable number of the afternoon, while Miss Cook played with rare technique and ability several Chopin numbers and others.

### CANDIDATES WILL HITCHCOCK SEEKS LICENSE OF CITY

Cecil E. Hitchcock, proprietor of a private patrol agency, today made formal application to the city council for a HERKELEY, March 19. — Deputy Coroner Frank A. Berg continued today an investigation of the mysterious death by gas asphyxiation yesterday of Miss Mary Frances Mills, niece of Philo Mills, a realty dealer of this city. Whether death was the result of suicidal plans or of an accident, Berg was still unable today to state.

Miss Mills, who is a well-to-do woman, is known by her kinsfolk here to have been somewhat despondent lately, but they do not believe her melancholy had reached a suicidal point and believe her death was accidental. This occurred at the Mills home at 2035 Haste street, where she had resided since coming to Berkeley two years ago.

Miss Mills did not appear for breakfast yesterday and an investigation disclosed her dead body in her room. Doors an windows were closed and a gas jet wa sturned full on. Death had occurred, it is believed, some hours before.

The deceased came here from Gloverswille, New York, her home. She was 47 years of age. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Vate patrol agency, today made formal application to the city council for a publication to the city council for a publication to the court in habeas corpus, proceedings. Hitchcock and four of the ordinance. The test case has been submitted to the higher court and a decision is looked for probably this week. In the meantime the application of Hitchcock was referred to Chief of Police Petersen by the council. Chief Petersen was asked for a recommendation, which will be considered by the council to grant a hearing of the case and to consider a petition signed by 250 names which accompanied the application. Chief Petersen stated today that he will recommend against the license being granted to what he designated "a private police system within the city." He will not make any formal recommendation to the council, however, until the deelship of the case and to consider a petition signed by 250 names which accompanied the application. The deceased came here from Glovers with the designate

# PURSE IS TAKEN ALAMEDA, March 19. — Two alleged pickpockets are in the city prison, having been arrested at Neptune beach, Saturday night. They are Martin Freddsen, twenty-two years old, 971 Bryant street, San Francisco: Jack Thomas, twenty-five years old, 2734 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. Freddsen is a heater boy at one of the shipyards, and Thomas is an iron molder. The complaining witness is G. S. Foster of 2312 Durant street, Berkeley. Foster claims that Thomas and Freddsen stole his purse during a dance at the beach. The two suspects were arrested by Police Officers E. A. Willing, William Toaspern and Charles Beuser. Two witnesses who claim that they saw the suspects take Foster's purse are Corporal Martin Herzog of the United way, Oakland; and W. M. Howard, living with Foster at 2312 Durant street.

CLUB TO MEET.

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RICHMOND, March 19. — Tomorrow afternoon in the Lincoln Auditorium on Tenth street, the Parent-Teachers' association will hold a meeting for which an entertaining program has been arranged. The meeting will convene at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. R. Relly of the Berkeley Federation as the speaker of the occasion.
Included in the program are selections by the Lincoln school orchestra under the leadership of Miss Esther McKee and several vocal selections by Mrs. Clinton B. Smith.

FAMILY REUNION.
RICHMOND, March 19. — In celebration of the birthday of Mrs. R. B. Maynard, members of her family surprised her on Saturday. The guests numbered a dozen and were all relatives.

## SPEAK TO VOTERS

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2015 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, March 19. -- Candidates BERKELPY March 18.— Candidates a For Gorgo Herbert Paliner, Tonnyastonia church of Berkley has voted for the municipal offices to be voted on two weeks from Sturday open the week with announcements of meetings and of the precincts of the city. The contest for the margina for activities in ail of the precincts of the city. The contest for the margina for activities in ail of the precincts of the city. The contest for the margina for activities in ail of the precincts of the city. The contest for the margina for activities in ail of the precincts of the city. The contest for the margina for activities in the precincts of the city. The contest for the margina for activities in the precincts of the city. The contest for the margina for activities in the precincts of the city. The contest for the margina for activities in the precincts of the city. The contest for the content and the precincts of the city. The contest for the content and the precincts of the city. The contest for the content and the precincts of the city. The contest for the content and the precincts of the city. The contest for the content and the precincts of the city. The contest for the city. The city of the city of the city. The city of the city of the city. The city of the city of the city. The c

will be held every night during the coming week.

Resolutions endorsing Mrs. Elvina Beals, candidate for the council, passed by the Socialist local were made public today. The local is promoting the candidacies of Herbert L. Coggins for mayor, H. S. Parkinson and Mrs. Beals for council, Frank Shallenberger and Miss Duella Twining for school board, and T. Drake for auditor.

BERKELEY, March 19. — The shoc burgiar, who has robbed several establishments here recently, continued last night to beat the high cost of living by looting the repair shop of Nills Pedersen on San Pablo and University avenues of most of its contents. Every paid of shoes in goo decondition at the shop was stolen. The burgiar secured entrance by a rear door. His loot totaled \$76 in value.

## Weeks lecture

TONIGHT.
Wheeler Hall Auditorium; Professor
William E. Ritter, "What Is Actually
Known of the Causes of Evolution"; 8 p. in. First Congregational Church; Profes-sor George Herbert Palmer, "Tennyson";

## MODESTO PASTOR

BERKELEY, March 19. - The First Christian church of Berkeley has voted unanimously to make Rev. J. H. McCart-

onies"; 8 p. m.

110 California Hall; Austin Lewis, "The Development of Labor Unionism in America"; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.

In a specific a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

ica"; 8 p. m.

Charter Day; Greek Theater. Professor
George Herbert Palner, Charter Day address; 10 a. m.

11 Wheeler Hall; Dr. G. R. MacMinn, reading of selected short stories by Rudyard Kipling and Kenneth Grahame; 7 sonally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 p. m.

110 California Hall; T. A. Netland, theosophical lecture, "Are War and Evil Necessary?" 8 p. m.

Observatory; Dr. W. H. Wright, "Gasteus Nebulae, and Their Relation to Stars"; 9 a. m.

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Somally guaranteed by every druggist.

who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 relief in every case of liver sluggist-ness and constitution, you have only to ask for your money back.

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SUTTON WILL RUN

ALAMEDA, March 19. — The special services at the First Methodist church, which are to continue until Easter, will open tonight. The Rev. E. G. Keither, pastor of the church will be assisted by Miss Georgiana Walker, evangelist deaconess of San Francisco.

Necessary?' 8.p. m.

SATURDAY.

Observatory; Dr. W. H. Wright, "Gasters and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishments here recently, continued last on should and Their Relation to Stars'; 3 a. m.

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917.

#### THE NEWS CENSOR.

At a conference in Washington yesterday between officials of the Navy, War and State Dewartments and representatives of the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service, a preliminary understanding was reached for the establishment of a censorship on, news affecting the duties and business of these three departments of the government. It is the view of the government that the publication of information concerning certain activities of the army and navy and of the State Department might be prejudicial to the national welfare. In the absence of any censorship law, the representatives of the news gathering associations were invited to cooperate with the government in maintaining secrecy concerning movements the purpose and efficacy of which might suffer if described prematurely in the press.

As a matter of course the news associations assured the government of their readiness cordially to acquiesce in any rules and regulations deemed by the government necessary in connection with official business during the present crisis in the country's international affairs. They told the department officials that they stood ready to abide by rules which may be promulgated by the censor bureau the same as if it was authorized by

A censorship of news is a new development under the American government, but in view of the great power for public harm that may rest in acts of giving information of the government's plans and moves to hostile interests or an enemy nation, the wisdom of regulation cannot be soundly contested. Belligerent nations deal as seriously in information concerning the enemy as they do in aero planes, arsenals and supplies. But it should be cause for public congratulation that the experiment of a censorship in time of peace is first to be tried on a basis of friendly cooperation be tween the government and the news gathering and publishing business. American newspapers will not be found wanting in rendering the full measure of patriotic duty in this connection.

However, it is timely to express the hope, not so much in behalf of the newspapers as in the interest of the general public, that the administration of a censorship will be conducted by broad-minded, ex perienced and intelligent officials and with a much liberality as the circumstances permit. I should be entrusted to officials who know the public temperament as well as they do the regula tions for the performance of their professional duty. THE TRIBUNE believes it would be a mistake to suppress information arbitrarily or to withhold it one minute after the legitimate requirements of secrecy have been met.

The government of the Republic sliculd take the people into its full confidence in every instance where the immediate projects for the national security will not be injured thereby. The people will back up the government whenever and wherever it is right and a censorship will not save the government from eventual popular repudiation when it is in the wrong. Primarily a censorship is an instrument of an oligarchy; when it becomes necessary to adopt it as an instrument of national defense in a republic it should be kept as free from originchal taint as possible.

#### PREFERENTIAL RAIL RATES ASSAILED

In order to escape compliance with the order of the flate Railroad Commission for a revision of its schedule of freight rates between San Francisco and Oakland and points in northern California as far as the Oregon line, the Southern Pacific railroad has sought an injunction against the commission in the federal courts. It advances the familiar plea that application of the new rates would entail a heavy loss in revenues and would be so low as not to compensate the railroad for the services actually performed in the transportation of freight or public service.

was granted as a result of the petition to the rail- man in every six must be discharged. Perhaps road commission from shippers in northern Califor- there have been devices better entitled to the term nia and in which the city of Oakland joined as an intervenor. It grants a valuable differential to close it. It may work out all right if the dis-Oakland, recognizes the east bay city as an actual transcontinental terminal and one "rate zone" nearer interior points than San Francisco.

Therefore the east bay cities are deeply interested | necessary explaining.

in this new assault upon the authority of the railroad commission and the attempt to invoke the interference of the federal courts. The hearing of the injunction will be awaited with some concern. The United States Supreme Court has shown a disposition in recent opinions—particularly the Illinois passenger fare case—to recognize the authority of the States to regulate rail rates between points within a State and to accept the findings of fact by the State utilities commissions as conclusive.

#### INCREASE IN HARBOR BUSINESS.

Water-carried commerce is passing over the that race fans could not look on even municipal wharves of Oakland at a rate many times greater than five years ago and the volume of business is twice as great as the monthly average for 1916. The city's revenue from wharfage tolls Bills that enable the various counties in March was ten times what it was in 1911.

The revenues are not a conclusive index to increases in volume of business transacted in this port; other causes have contributed to their increase, such as an improved system of collection and accounting and the extension of the city's con- prises started the public agencies, trol to additional wharfage facilities. But there which appear to have been found sufare indisputable proofs of substantial and healthy growth in the commerce of Oakland. During the month of March 462 vessels docked at the city nard News feels sorry for Ventura bewharves. They represented a tonnage of 257,902 cause it has a 'Peeping Tom,' and a tons. Over 62,000 tons of cargo and nearly 15,000,-000 feet of lumber was handled over the municipal it in part attributes our troubles to

Such progress has been made under most un- his track and he will be again making favorable conditions in maritime trade. Shipping a bluff digging up a hundred or so facilities in the Pacific have been greatly decreased and the transport of products between this port speaker at a public meeting in that and the Atlantic Coast by the Panama Canal route and gentlemen AND fellow-citizens." has fallen to an insignificant quantity. Notwithstanding, Oakland's superior advantages as a rail and shipping terminal have been recognized. The full fruit of this new position in the field of time to dispel the old idea that you maritime commerce will be gathered when peace is restored, when time of transit becomes a less important factor, when the shipping facilities of the world are redistributed into their normal channels and when ocean freight rates are again competitive with rail rates. Oakland should now exert every effort to improve her harbor facilities and be ready like the things that afflict the fruit to meet all future demands of commerce.

#### PREFERENTIAL VOTING.

Alameda's recent experience with the preferential plan of voting cannot by any stretch of the imagination be taken as a vote of approbation. Under the rules and the form of ballot of the municipal election last week, the voter was permitted to indicate his first, second and third choice. It was intended that in case of a near tie or very close first choice vote between two candidates for you are." the same office, the votes they received, respectively, as second and third choice would be added to the ous gardening weather at Hanford: first choice ballots of each and the result determined by the total.

The number of voters who marked their ballot more than once, that is, for any other than their warmer clime." first choice, was negligible. It was only a frac-SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS the scheme nor deem it practical tion of one per cent of the total vote. For some time prior to the election the city council held a school for voters and the new system was to cross a street is in the middle of thoroughly explained to the electorate. It cannot the block instead of the corners, be said, therefore, that failure to use the extra voting privileges was due to lack of information. Rather it is to be presumed that the voters rejected it because they knew so much about it.

It was undoubtedly feared that heavy voting for second and third choices might be utilized to defeat the principal intention of the voter. It is possible that a candidate might appeal to the supporters of an opponent to vote for him for second choice, that he might make a good showing for a special reason, and in the total of first and second choice votes he might win the office, contrary to Kern river has not been on the ramthe wishes of the majority. Again the voter realized page. There have been heavy snows that to vote for a second choice was to weaken ma- that the snow is ample at the headterially the chances of his first choice.

The failure of the preferential ballot system to win general approval in Alameda tends to confirm a very old axiom about election rules: the first object should be to make voting as simple a process; as possible and by such method as to record the mercial, financial and sporting proclear intent of the voter, and to guarantee that the jects is how they can be most acute result of the election shall be in accordance with the wish of majority.

China has handed the German diplomats accredited to its government passports which guarantee only the safe exit of the officials from that country. This is absolutely contrary to the best forms of international intercourse; it is usual for a government breaking off relations with another to furnish a safe conduct for the journey of officials home, if that is possible, as the United States did in case saying peeled peaches without saying of Ambassador Bernstorff and his suite. But if Germany protests China may be pardoned if she ing to the prize and it is probably offers such a flimsy excuse as Count Bernstorff has given for transmitting the Zimmermann plot pecled?" note to Mexico. The recalled ambassador justified his act on the ground that if he had waited until war was declared between the United States and Germany he would not have had an opportunity to get the note to its destination.

San Francisco is going to discharge some of its adequate return upon the property devoted to the day laborers on city jobs in order to raise the wages of others. The proposed increase is 50 cents instated in the police department The rate schedule under attack is the one which a day on a \$3.00 base, which means that one work. where Judge Allen now rules. "makeshift" than this, but the records fail to discharged men are able to get employment at once giving them equal or higher compensation, but if in Mrs. Clinton Day's beautiful home they do not the city government will face a lot of

out for fakers. The new Farm Loan bank is giving some swindlers their opportunity. They are operating in its name, and may reap quite; a harvest before they are fully exposed.

The effort to further circumscribe he racing games goes on. A bill to prohibit the publication of betting odds, form charts and tips has passed the Senate. This would make it so when the horses perform in another

A skyline boulevard between San Francisco and Santa Cruz is projected. en route to co-operate have passed the Skyline boulevards are great. Alameda county has one,

Private employment agencies seem to be under the ban at Sacramento. A bill to inhibit them is now under consideration. Abuses of such enter-

Journalistic amenities as set forth by the Ventura Free Press: "The Oxdog-poisoner, and an airship occasionally, and various other things, and being a dry town. First thing he knows we will set Colonel Krouser on

The Willows Journal city who began his address, "Ladies

This new ordinance requiring pedestrians to walk a chalk line when crossing streets is likely to get everybody in trouble. It will take some may walk wherever in the public street you may list.

The Compensation Act is suffering from overwork. It has been called upon to compel reimbursement for a afflictions are not only being emphasized because of this provision, but since scientific attention has been paid them, some entirely new ones are making their appearance.

Marysville Appeal points out the "In the old fashioned novel, they fell married on the last. In the modern story they get married on the first page and divorced on the last."

Optimism from the Santa Ana Blade: "Eggs are selling at \$1.14 the dozen in London this week. You

The Sentinel thus hints at unpropiti-"Many an enthusiastic delver in the backyard dump who planted not too wisely but too early, will forget all about the high cost of living and consign his backyard possibilities to a

A correspondent suggests that the best and safest place for a pedestrian the law which he was employed by where the cross-walks are usually located. He remarks the autos not only corners, in the way, for some time. and if the walker wants to consult safety, the best way is to avoid the intersections. In practice, many experienced persons do avoid the corners but the point is a good one and pertains to all cities in these auto days -Stockton Record.

Rainfall is below normal this season the weather bureau reporting 6.83 inches against 7.28 inches normal. Last year at this date the precipitation amounted to 10.91 inches. The in the mountains and it is declared waters to insure a goodly supply of water.—Eakersfield Echo.

The kelp industry isn't out of its swaddling clothes, yet there is a full grown proposition to regulate it. It is getting along in the direction where the chief interest in industrial, com ly regulated and most productively taxed.—Salinas Index.

In these days of three and fournour runs over the ridge route to Los Angeles, it is chronicled in a Kern county history that in 1871, one Tomas Castro of Kern county had a horse. Pico Blanco by name, which was ridden from Bakersfield to Los Angeles between 6 o'clock in the morning and or 8 at night on the same day .-Bakersfield Echo.

After calling on the talent of the whole community to find some way of it, the peach committee has finally given up the task. We are not aspir too late to get it now, anyway. But what is the matter with "Brush-That is exactly what they are.-Fresno Republican.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Scandinavian M. E. preachers held a very interesting session. Rev. A. J. Gustafson acted as chairman. The Oakland delegation to the Fitzsimmons-Corbett boxing match at

which arrived at 2:10 p. m. Judge Wood emphatically declares that he will make no effort to be re-

It has been decided by the directors of the Woman's Exchange, on Twelfth street, not to give an entertainment after Lent, as it would entail too much work and expense.

"This is to be an afternoon gossip," said Miss Ina D. Coolbrith as she sat in the pleasant dining-room in Berkeley and gave to an interested circle of listeners her personal reminiscences of California authors.

#### AROUSED



#### STATE MARKETS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

My attention is called to an editorial ublished in your paper under date of March 14 on the "Market Commissioner," in which among other things you say, "It is not possible to make a comparison of the respective merits of the Brown and Weinstock plan, (for State markets) because of the Brown idea, thanks to Weinstock, has not been tried. The State Market Act provided for 'a state organization to carry on the business of receiving from the producers thereof the agricultural fishery, dairy and farm products of California and disposing of same on commission.' Weinstock was appointed first market commissioner to put this plan into effect, but he failed to perform his duties, giving as his reason therefor that he did not like Weinstock has openly disregarded the spirit and the letter of

the people to enforce. It is evident that you have been misinformed and have written all of the foregoing in ignorance of the turn corners, but frequently stand at facts. In the first place the State Market plan has been tried out and has proven an utter and wretched failure, as is evidenced by the following, taken from the records of the State Harbor Commissioner and also by the statement of ex-president Stafford of the State Harbor Commission and under whose administration the state market was tried out at a cost of many thousands of dollars to the

State, which was absolutely wasted. (Extract from Record 19 of the Board of State Harbor Commission ers, Dated February 10, 1909.)

"I was placed in charge of the mar ket on March 1, 1908, and tried to organize the producers into associations or clubs for more iconvenient handling of their produce. The daily press of San Francisco, and also of the interior, were very kind and the enterprise was well advertised. A number of associations and clubs were formed, and placed their representa tives in the market: The first ship nent of produce was received on May , 1908, and for a short time the market was well patronized by the best people of San Francisco and many patrons from across the bay, who seemed to be willing to pay a fair price for a good article. In a short time the producers became very care less in packing their produce and in many cases sent their high grade material to the commission houses, reserving their inferior stuff for the Free Market, both of which caused the patronage to decrease. In the meantime a number of socalled 'Free Markets' were opened in different parts of the city and several of your tenants left in order to take space in other markets in a more advantageous ocation. Respectfully submitted, (Signed) M. V. VANDERHOOF. "Superintendent."

It was ordered filed, and on motion duly seconded and carried, the Free Market was declared closed on March 1. 1909.

"San Francisco, March 15, 1917. "Colonel Harris Weinstock, Sacra-

"Answering your inquiry, nine years ago the State Harbor Commission built and operated a State Free Market on the San Francisco water front It was well advertised through the press and the farmers responded Carson came home on the special splendidly. At first they sent high class products and also their own distributing agents. The public patronized the market well, some of them coming from long distances, and the Later in the fruit season, period. their best product to the commission State Free Market. At the same time, and resulted in a dismal collapse and the market closed as a failure.

The causes of failure, in my judgtravel to market any distance after the pay rent or taxes and live on \$2 per

novelty wears off, and the producer cannot resist the temptation of robbing his own trunk... It was our conclusion at the time that if the State should go into the free market business, it should set all prices, buy all products and sell to all consumers. im still of that opinion. W. V. STAFFORD. just laugh at him. So the only thing

You have been misled in making the charge that the State Market Director, has openly disregarded the spirit and the letter of the law, which you assume is mandatory, because he falled to establish state markets. Senator Brown has completely mis-

led the public in leading it to believe that the establishing of State markets is made mandatory by the law. He has done this by dwelling upon Section 1 of the law, which cites that State markets shall be established, but he has knowingly and willfully article which recently appeared in refrained from calling attention to The TRIEUNE relative to raising the section 3 of the as follows:

The Commission Market Director shall establish and maintain in any and all cities and towns in the state where and when the conditions are in his judgment most suitable, depots or stations to be used as commission ! narkets."

The reading of Section 3 must make plain to the humblest mind that he carrying out of the provisions of Section I were not intended to be mandatory but were left discretionary on the part of the market director not only where, but when such 'mar kets were to be established. At my liscretion I exercised that power.

Even if the appropriation had been ample, which it was not, to establish even one such market and at the same time carry out the other provisions of the bill, I should feel that had not been faithful to my public rust had I spent such appropriation in establishing state markets, repeat ing the loss to the state that had previously taken place and against my best judgment, which the marketing law under Section 3 permits me to ex ercise. Had there been no other ser vice for me to render under this law would long since have resigned my position as State Market Director and advised the abolition of the law. The other provisions of the act make i possible, however, in the interest of the public good, to do much for pro ducer and consumer. Yours truly, HARRIS WEINSTOCK,

#### State Market Director. Oakland, March 17, 1917.

[The statement contained in the editorial of March 14th, namely, "It is not possible to make a comparison of the respective merits of the Brown and Weinstock plans, because the Brown idea, thanks to Weinstock, has not been tried," to which Colonel Weinstock refers, was not made upon misinformation, in ignorance of the facts, nor under the influence of the arguments of Senator Brown. experience of the Harbor Commission, covered in the quotations in Colonel Weinstock's letter with a free mar ket was had between March 1, 1908, and March 1, 1909. The Brown plan (for State Commission markets selling direct to consumers on a commission basis) is embodied in the act approved June 10, 1915. This is the plan which Colonel Weinstock has refused to put into practice or to entertain the idea of giving it the trial the legislature and the people intended it should have.—The Editor.

THE SIMPYARDS STRIKE. To the Editor of The Tribune: Kindly inform Mr. J. B. Burns that he can go back to the shipyard to work any time he wishes, as the soon market ran successfully for a short er the better the organized labor gets rid of that class. Lam one of the however, the farmers began shipping first to join the Laborers' Union from the shipyard of Moore Scott. I have houses and sent their cuils to the been to most all of the meetings and have never heard a word of complaint the market's best patronage fell off nor did we ever try to force any one The only force I see was our living conditions. Please ask this question: Hew can a man keep his famment, are that purchasers will not lly, say of four, wife and two children,

day? With 60 cents car fare and 15 cents, hospital fees taken out, leaves him \$11.25 a week for food, clothing and rent or taxes. I can't do it and I have tried with only myself and wife.

All we ask is enough to live on and

for one man to ask for a raise they

we could do was to organize and our demand is \$3.00, which is not one cent too much for the work we had to do and keep a family. Wishing this to be in print in the

Oakland Tribune. E. H. SWEETSER.

4409 West street. Oakland, March 15, 1917.

#### PAY FOR TEACHERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune: May I say a word in regard to the salaries of intermediate teachers. am heartily in favor of giving these teachers a raise in salary, provided they suggest some way whereby the income of those who must foot these salary bills can be increased. Surely the teachers must know that there is a limit to the power of the taxpayer to meet the increased demands upon his purse; that this purse is not like the widow's cruse of oil-inexhausti-

I am in favor of giving the intermediate teachers twelve hundred dollars, or more a year—and a pension just as Itam in favor of giving that sum-and a pension to every working man and woman. Surely if the teach er is entitled to all this, those who dig our sewers, build our houses, wait on and work for us in the store, the shop, on the street car and trains; who do the hard dirty work for us always and everywhere are entitled to

the same consideration. There are those of us in Oakland who are raising a family on less than these teachers ask for. Small taxpayers who are trying to own a home who somehow must meet the burden of taxation and live on less than twelve hundred a year, a vacation with payand a pension later on. I know that teaching is hard work. I ought to know, for I taught for many years for less, very much less, than twelve hundred dollars a year,

I often meet women, whose husbands receive less than this sum, who are raising a family of four or five children but for whom these teachers could have no position. Just yesterday I met such a one. I looked at the dress of this woman and at the dresses of her children, and then I thought of the itemized account of a teacher's expenses which appeared in The TRIBUNE. I have looked into the eves of these women and have seen the sorrows of a life-time of struggle, of deprivation, of heart-aches for wayward boys, of untold anguish suffered for sick and poorly nourished children-and their homes, ah, their

O, Board of Education, O, teachers, there are others." O. H. HERMLF 3418 Maine street, Oakland, March

If Herr Zimmerman makes another

#### MIGHT BE MISLED.

offer of American States in return for an attack upon the United States will he include the twelve represented by the Senate fllibusters, or some of them? He may not know that these States are just as unwilling to become vassals of Germany as are Texas. Arizona. New Mexico and the others, both of whose senators have declared themselves for the protection of American rights. A foreigner might suspect the twelve senators of really representing the States they were elected from .-Springfield Republican.

#### THE CAMP!

There is no difficulty in deciding where the young man should spend his vacation this year. The call of the military training camps is loud and insistent.—Chicago News.

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# TO ATTACK

and Villa, at the head of forces which individual charter was issued. recently defeated General Francisco was discussed and a debate upon the Murgula's army near Rosario. Du-wage situation for shipyard laborers rango, was expected to attack the occurred. It was decided to meet with city within forty-eight hours.

tense of the city. It was estimated tied up practically all shipbuilding opthat Villa had about 3000 men, greatly erations on this side of the bay outnumbering the Carranzistas, who suffered heavily in the Rosario battle. Sulvis NOT KNOWN. outnumbering the Carranzistas, who suffered heavily in the Rosario battle. Celebration of what appeared to be a partial victory over Francisco Villa's forces at Rosario, Durango, March 10, took a heavy foll in government troops, according to a refugee arriving here last night from Chihuahua City. Villa, in the preliminary engagement, ordered this men to fall back, permitting, the de facto forces under General Murgula to advance to the outskirts of Rosario. Early in the morning of March 11, Vilia forces surrounded Murgula's troops and in the ensuing battle the latter are said to have lost about 1200 men. to have lost about 1200 men. REFUGEE'S STORY.

The refugee said he had talked with a major of infantry in Murgula's command who had escaped after the battle and succeeded in reaching the state capital, but without a single officer or soldier of his command to keen him command keep him company.

The major wept as he told me the details of the battle," the refugee said. "He said the Carranza com-mand was encamped in a narrow canyon After having defeated Nicolas Fernandez at Rosario station the previous day, the de facto troops light. Villa attacked soon after daylight from both sides of the arroyo, while his men poured an enfilading fire through the canyon. The Carranza troops were taken by surprise and there were few who escaped, except the cavalry."

rebel bande under Salazar, which moved into the territory abandoned by the Pershing expedition, which moved into the territory abandoned by the Pershing expedition, was beaten by Carrana troops under the United States, will receive his final instructions from President Carranza today and will probably Heraldo del Norte, a Carranza organ of Chihuahua City, a copy of which has been received here. The numbers engaged were not given, but it was asserted that Salazar lost a third of

his command. DIAZ ARRESTED.

JUAREZ, Mex., March 19. - Alnas been arrested by Carranza officers and will be taken to Chihuahua received at the federal building.

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Large cans. . . doz. \$2.40, can 20c

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with occasional grocery mentions, will be found as usual in Monday papers. Our windows and stores will show attractive displays of seasonable goods at lowest prices. Visit us when downtown; telephone

## Pickets Ordered on Yards; Ship Workers in New Step

Three Thousand Men Called to Patrol Plants During Strike

Orders issued by the executive com- walked out of the Union Iron Works little of the Shipyard Laborers and Moore & Scott yards recently, to nion for nearly 3000 strikers to re- report for picket duty this morning, port for picket duty in front of the was in the form of a notice posted at Union Iron Works and the Moore & union headquarters by the executive Scott plant; and a conference between committee of the shippard laborers. special committee of the shippard Pursuant to these instructions a shift-Inhabitants of City Pressed of the Union Iron Works; scheduled men is under way at the two yards in Transhae With Munatia The conference between the San At the Moore & Scott yards, it was

in Trenches With Murgula Francisco committee and the officials of the Union Iron Works will affect Carranza Garrison is Greatly of the Union from the destinies and actions of directly the destinies and actions of more than 3000 men in San Francisco. The appointment of the complete of the Bandit mittee, which includes Frank McGuire, W. E. Castro and George E. Smith, business agent of the local union, came at the conclusion of a union, came at the conclusion of a maeting in the Labor Temple in San men were reported to have returned to their old jobs last Saturday, the union sofficials declare that not more ing between Villistas and Carranzistas which the shippard laborers of that in the outskirts of the city were recity were invited by the Boilermakers' ported from Chihuahua City today Union to affiliate with them until an

the Union Iron Works officials some time today, probably in the afternoon, Murguia's men were entrenching and take up the schedule of the labor-themselves, and civilians, armed with ers upon some basis which would weapons of all descriptions, were be avert, if possible the necessity for a ing impressed into service for destrike similar to the one which has

formal coalition will be arranged. Works delegation refuses to consider the wage adjustments to be requested by the special committee, which are said to be on a similar basis to those demanded in Oakland, namely, an average of \$3 per day for unskilled labor, and a strike is called in con-sequence, the affiliation of the ship-yard laborers with the Boilermakers Union would result in skilled labor being involved. Many of the shipvard laborers are apprentice boiler-makers, which explains, it is said vere celebrating the victory far into yesterday's invitation to affiliate the night. Villa attacked soon after the notification to the striking laborers in Oakland, who comprise

the main body of employees who City for investigation of the affairs of the border customhouse here. MEXICO CITY, March 19. Igna-

WATCH FOR CONFERENCE. LOS ANGELES, March 9.—The authorities are investigating a report that former Villistas and disgruntled Carranzistas plan a conference here within the next few days to organize berto Diaz, collector of customs here, a new party in Mexico. Several anony has been arrested by Carranza offimous telephone warnings have been

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For family use, 1/4 sack ... \$2.35

Glutosac Flour, 5-lb. sack, \$1.05

At the Moore & Scott yards, it was declared today, that more than 100 men, most of whom struck several

than three went in again. That there will be some sort of a conference in either San Francisco At that meeting the strike situation the settlement of the Oakland strike will be taken up, is generally conceded ing. At the Central Emergency hospital, on both sides. The situation, insofar where he was taken immediately followwill be taken up, is generally conceded as the men are concerned is becoming ing the shooting, it was said he cannot acute, owing to the fact that the large number out of employment and the present high cost of living is be-

> That this conference will probably be at the instigation of Mayor James alley near 5 o'clock. It was while talk-Rolph Jr. of San Francisco or Timworks of San Francisco, is thought he original conference at which the ommittee from the strikers rejected the Moore & Scott proposals. It is expected that he will have an important hand in the final settlement of

> made by a union official: "We have been over our roster of position to say absolutely that none ner. C. Hidel, was given judgment by Suof our members have returned to
> perior Judge Trabucco for the cancellation
> work. If any men have gone back to
> of a note for \$1000 and costs, together work at either the Moore & Scott or with interest, a total amount of about Union. Iron Works plants it must have \$1085. The men were associated in a been some that did not join the local poolroom venture. It was believed that union. We believe that we have made Herold had discounted the note at a a fair demand upon a fair basis and bank and used the money.

## WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Benefit, whist party, Oakland Circle, Women of Woodcraft, Athens Hall, Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club neets, 7227 East, Fourteenth street. meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street.
Prof.: George 'Herbert Palmer lectures,
Flist Congregational church, Berkeley.
Hillside Club gives 'St. Patrick's celebration, clubhouse, Berkeley.
Fruitvale School Parent-Teachers' Association gives Gaelle concert in school.
To Kalon Club gives musical, Y. W. C. A., 8:15.
Publicity week, Y. W. C. A., opens.
Orpheum—George Whiting and Sadle Burt.

Bishop—Young America.
Columbia—Will King.
T. & D.—Marie Doro.

Kinema-Kinner's Dress Suit. Franklin-Dorothy Dalton and Charles Broadway—Carlyle Blackwell.
Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swimning. Auditorium—Joe Knowles. Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club

### neets at clubhouse. WHAT IS DOING

vening. Merchants' Exchange meets, evening. Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Allendale Central Improvement Club
meets, Mutual Hall, evening.
Harry G. Williams speaks to Men's
Club, First Congregational church, even-

Prof. E. J. Hauser lectures on the poultry industry in California, Y. M. C. A., evening.

### FORESTERS MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., March 19.-Forest supervisors from government reservations at which various problems of their work will be discussed and talks made by men both inside and outside the service. According to George H. Cecil. Portland, district forester, who will preside, the f possible, the efficiency of the service and to discuss opportunities for public service that the work offers. During the week the foresters will visit various Portland industrial plants, sev eral evening sessions will be held, lunch-eons are planned and an automobile trip over the Columbia river highway is or he program for the closing day. About twenty-five supervisors are in attend-Among the speakers are O. M Plummer, Portland, manager Northwest Livestock Association: Dr Eric Green, Portland, of the American Red Cross Society: Jacob Kansler, Port-

WILL GIVE VIEWS Candidates for the various school

land, and E. T. Allen, and C. S. Chap-

man, former foresters.

directorships will be officially "inspected" at on open meeting to which are preparing to face trial in federal the public is invited in the Hotel Oak-land, Tuesday evening, March 20. The conspiracy to boost prices. meeting will be under the auspices of the education committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who have asked the candidates to be present on that occasion and make brief addresses outlining their ideas upon edu cational subjects.

## -ROYAL SHOE CO.-DOUBLE

**GREEN STAMPS** DAILY TILL 1 P. M.

Cor. Washington and 13th Sts.

## BEFORE EYES ON 70-MILE OF EMPLOYEE FRENCHFRONT Ike Herold, Proprietor of a French Troops in Gigantic the matters, but the first intimation that so-called intimates had that man

troops advancing with the precision

of a machine along a forty-mile front

have been occupied by French troops in the last three days of advance on the western front. The French close-

ly following the retiring Germans re-occupied Guiscard last night and at

several points reached the railroad

from Ham, to Nesle, the war office

announces. Troops were pushed along the national road to St. Quentin

Tomorrow or the day after two entire French departments; those of the

Oise and Aisne, will be liberated from the German invaders, according to

reports from the fighting front. The

long flight, but a methodical, sys-tematid turning back from untenable positions to others, doubtless long and

SURPRISE TEUTON ENEMY.

by the Germans indicates the with-

along which the great push developed the gains, the British and French

forces have taken about seventy cities,

Several lines of French trenches over an extent of 500 metres in one

section and 800 metres in another on the Verdun front were stormed yes-

TURKS RETREATING.
PETROGRAD, March 19.—The
Turks are retreating before the advance of Rüssian forces, the official
statement regarding operations in the

The Turks were dislodged south of Bana and are retiring toward Pena-

HIT BY GERMANS

LONDON, March 19.—German destroyers sank a British destroyer in the Straits of Dover yesterday morn-

ing and torpedoed a second British

destroyer, according to an admiralty

statement issued this afternoon. The latter British warship was not se-

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esting their advance.

Bowling Alley, Attempts Suicide Because of Difficulties

Whips Out Revolver, Firing Bullet in Brain; Wound Fatal

Tke Herold, proprietor of a bowling alley at 424 Eleventh street, residing at alley at 424 Eleventh street, residing at 1631 Thirteenth avenue, attempted suicide by shooting himself through the head, in the office of his place of busicides and the street over a section which represents the has been living with her husband "in the office of his place of busicides and the street over a section which represents the house on Laurel Hill road, almost one-fifth of the case closely pressed. ness, shortly after 5 o'clock this mornrecover.

Herold had been up all night with present: high: cost. of living is be-la bowling tournament party, which left ginning to be felt by the families af-i the place about 4 o'clock. Herold, according to his family, went home and ate his breakfast and returned to the ments, Twelfth and Grove streets, a pin setter and one of his employees, that Herold suddenly whipped a revolver of 38-caliber from his pocket and shot himself above the right ear. It is thought that business troubles lay

back of the tragedy. Herold is about fifty-five years of age and has a wife, a stepson and a daughter. The family the trouble.

At the Central Labor headquarters is prostrated with the news and could assign no reason other than business worries for the tragedy. tion for an accounting in which his part-

we do not intend to compromise or go ment came as a severe blow to the back to work until this demand is would-be suicide.

#### WEDDING AFTER **CHURCH SERVICE** SURPRISES MANY

Worshippers in the First Christian church last evening suddenly found themselves in the position of guests at a wedding ceremony when T. S. Swartz and Estelle Wilkes walked down the center alse at the conclusion of the service and stood before the altar to be united in the bonds of matrimony. Before the spectators had recovered from their surprise, the brief ring ceremony; was over and the matrimony. Before the spectators had recovered from their surprise, the brief ring ceremony was over, and the young couple had received the ministerial blessing.

Although the marriage had the appearance to the onlookers of being extemporaneous, it had been arranged beforehand. The bridegroom had called up the pastor, the Rev. H. A. Van Winkle in the afternoon and prepared the details.

'The sermon theme for the evening was, "What should people do on Sunday?" 'During the discourse the speaker said that those who keep Sunday for no higher reason than commandant are not observing the day at all. ";Many persons," he said, "confuse the Jewish Sabbath of the Old Testament with the Lord's Day of the New; the former was a day of rest while that covenant was in force—the latter is a day of constructive service."

The subject for next Sunday even-The subject for next Sunday even-ing's sermon will be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

### VETERAN PASSES

William C. Barnes, a member of allied troops ten miles into territory the Oakland fire department for twenthe Oakland fire department for twenty, years, and a civil war veteran, died at his home, 2219 Inyo avenue, Fruitvale, yesterday. He was one of the best known of Oakland's fire-fighters, retiring a year ago. Before coming to Oakland Barnes served as chief of the fire department of Atchison, Kan, and was a charter member of the old velunteer fire department of that city. He was born in New York City in in Oregon, Washington and Alaska 1845 and moved to Kansas in 1850. opened here today a week's conference He enlisted in Company A, Fifth Kansas Volunteer Cavalry, and after serv-ing three years joined Company G, Eighth (Hancock) Corps, in which he served to the end of the civil war. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Barnes, two sons, Elmer W. of San Jose and William H. of Fruitvale, and a sister, Mrs. Francis C. Ham, of Atchison, Kan. Funeral arrangements have not

> STAYS COAL NEW YORK, March 19 .- The usual 50 cents a ton reduction in the price of coal will not be made this April 1 by New York dealers, it became known here today. The large operators allied with the anthracite roads may not offer any reduction at all and those who do decide upon a

decrease, if they do, are not expected

o make it more than 25 cents. Fight and nine dollar coal is the prospect for New Yorkers this summer. Meantime many of the dealers

#### **CRUELTY CHARGED**

Agnes V. Baxter filed complaint for divorce against George L. Baxter, a chemist, this morning charging extreme cruelty. The couple were married April 29, 1913, and have one child two years old. She alleges in her complaint that her husband would not allow her to have her husband would not allow her to have help in the house although she was willing to pay from her own private means. She claims that she is rather delicate physically and that at times she needed assistance in her household duties. She further alleges that although Baxter makes nearly \$150 a month he would not allow her any money for clothes for herself or the child. He would not allow her to go to any places of amusement even though she offered to use her own money.

YOUTHS STEAL AUTO. Robert Saunders and William Anderson, two youths, were brought here today from Sacramento by Inspectors Emigh and Robinson under grand larceny charges for the theft of a small automobile belonging to the city recreation department. The carwas stolen last week from Fourteenth and Washington streets and driven to Sacramento. The youths were arrested yesterday by the Sacramento police, who found them in the car.

### ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE FROM ACTOR-WRITER

Marjoric Rambeau, former member of the Bishop players at old Ye Liberty playhouse, who away from the footlights is the wife of Willard Mack, playwright and actor; is about to taste the joys of divorce, according to a complaint filed against her husband, who in private life is Charles W. McLaughlin, in the New York courts. The news comes as a distinct sur-prise to friends of the young star, Advance Capture 100 Towns that so-called intimates had that matters had reached the stage of a perand Villages in Three Days manent rupture was brought by the

The young actress, following the separation which took place some Despondent Man Suddenly Entente Occupies Vast Area of time ago, has been taking the leading San Leandro and County Offi-Arras Sector and River Oise; role with the "Cheating Cheaters" company in New York, one of the German Line in Full Retreat hits of the season. The playwright-actor has been living at Mountain Lakes, N. J. In her divorce com-plaint, which bristles with sensa-BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, March 19.—The German tional allegations, Marjoric Rambeau Switzerland to the sea, closely pressed ary 1."

by the French and British. French Mrs. McLaughlin, or as she is bet-

ter known, Marjorie Rambeau, was of a machine along a forty-mile front have recaptured important towns and many square miles of territory, accomplishing it with small cost to themselves.

One hundred towns and villages have been occupied by French troops

## **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

reports from the fighting front. The total territory now regained is roughly calculated at 620 square miles.

By Ed L. Keen,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 19.—The greatest occupancy of territory by any belligerent since the German sweep toward the Marne thrilled England today. J. W. Havensyof Berkeley. Peterson teaching time are the gainers. Allied forces this time are the gainers. It was not Berkeley. Peterson feather than the county hospital It is the German line that has given for severe incerations way.

Over 500 square miles of territory suffering from internal injuries and sequentially the Arras sector and the line of a collision to the county of a collision of the line of a collision that the county is a contraction of a collision of the line of a collision that the county is a contraction of a collision of the line of a collision of the line of the county of the line of

Over 500 square miles of territory between the Arras sector and the River Oise has been added to the allies' holdings.

Although there was general rejoicing today over the success of the allies' "push," experts pointed out that the German retreat was not a headlong flight, but a methodical; systematid turning back from untenable positions to others, doubtless long and er 510198.

RUN DOWN BY TRAILER.

William Schwamm, De Luxe Hotel was
un down at Powell and Ellis streets by

run down at Fowell and Ellis streets by the trailer of a motor truck and slightly injured. Maurice McBride, Garland Flotel, was struck at Jones and O'Farrell streets by an automobile driven by Martin Klein. He escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Charles W. Johnson and his wife, 111 The retreat has undoubtedly been accelerated by the allies unexpected superiority—unexpected to the Ger-mans. They have surprised the enemy with the vigor of their pursuit.

But the lack of reports of any con-Charles W. Johnson and his wife, 111 Crocker Boulevard, Daly City, had a narrow escape from death when the steering gear of their automobile broke as they, were going down a mountainous road between San Mateo and Half Moon Bay. The machine went over the edge of the grade, turning over six times in the descent to the bottom of the decilyity. drawal was far from a disorderly re-There was much speculation here today as to the new line to which the Germans were retreating. The one most favored by military experts was from Donai to Cambrai, St. Quentin, La Fere and Soissons. Observers here do not think the Germans will permit the allies to gain the approaches to the valleys of the Sambre, Scheldt and Scarps without strenuously con-There was much speculation here

charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

BIKE, AUTO COLLIDE.

Emily Policka, 14 years old, was thrown from her bicycle in San Jose in a collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. William Bracher, wife of a Santa Clara rancher. The girl dropped her sweater, and as she turned back to recover it the accident occurred. Her left thigh was fractured, right shoulder dislocated and three of her teeth were knocked out.

Louis Ezette and William Sweet, employees of the Napa postoffice, were thrown from their buggy on the Vallajo road when the vehicle was struck by an automobile approaching from the rear. They escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The driver of the machine did not stop to ascertain what damage had been done. Today the allies were systematically consolidating their lines, and still pressing steadily against the Germans. On the whole front of seventy miles, towns and villages. At some places the thrust forward has carried the

NO. 27.

Mystery Surrounds Accident on Boulevard: Machine Wrecked Probably by Bad Collision

cers Investigating; Driver of Other Car Is Being Sought

Crushed beneath the overturned body o his roadster, Reudy Tarmann, a butcher husiness at 600 Clement street, San Francisco, was found in the highway last night at midnight by a street car crew of the San Francisco-Oakland Ter minal Rallway Company at Davis and East Fourteenth streets. The automoblie was a mass of twisted stuff turned upside down, and underneath Tarmon, his skull fractured and several bones broken, was found unconscious.

Complete mystery surrounds the trage dy. No other car was found in the vicinity, and although Tarmann was probably fatally injured he had been in the road many minutes before discovery His car is wrecked and appears to have been hit by a larger machine and tossed like a chip out of the path.

As soon as Turmann was found he was rushed to the County Infirmary, where Dr. C. A. Wills, supervising surgeon, operated at once. It was found that he had sustained a severe and probably fatal fracture of the skull, the frac-ture of several ribs and a broken right forenrm. Dr. Willis holds little hope for his recovery.
The scene of the accident is just ear

of San Leandro. The San Leandro and county authorities are making an in vestigation. The ground around the wreck indicated the presence of other machines, but so far nothing has been found to unfold the story of the car Friends of the injured man are due from San Francisco today.

#### TWAS MONDAY, **SO** DANCE WENT ON WITHIN LAW SAN PRANCISCO, March 19.— When is Sunday night not Sunday night? When it is Monday morn-

night? When it is Monday morning.

It took a posse of police several minutes of careful thought to discover the answer to the above (nery fired at them by several care owners of the region fringing the Barbary coast careful today. The police thought the old days of license had returned when they opened the doors of Coppa's, Caesars and the Neptune to find dancing in full swing. The tripping of the light fantastic is tabooed on Sunday night and the police were about to lav violent lands upon the proprietor, of the first lessort visited when he smilingly pointed to the clock. It was two minutes sort visited when he milingly points of to the clock. It was two minutes after midnight and he promptly produced a permit from the Board of Police Commissioners allowing a dance on March 19. Nothing was and on March 12. Nothing was said as to whether it was March 12 a.m. or p. m.

The officers left with the belief that one had been put over on the Foord, but no arrests were made.

#### CONFISCATE MAY WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Navy Department may soon find it necessary to commander certain American munition

#### Economy and Convenience in new glasses

towns and villages. At some places the thrust forward has carried the allied troops ten miles into territory formerly occupied by the Germans.

ZEPPS BOMB LONDON.

EX ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, March 19.—An attack on London by Zeppelins lasting one and one-half hours has been made, the war office announced today. Bombs were dropped successfully and the airships returned safely.

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Evacuation of territory over a wider sector of the French front extending from Arras to the Aisne river was also announced by the German war office.

Several lines of French tronches

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#### LOST AND FOUND.

BROOCH, March 8, Mariposa ave., near Santa Rosa; violet enamel with diamond center; will young man who found it and phoned regarding it kindly return to 619 Mariposa ave.; Pied. 483; valued on account of association.

DIAMOND pin with platinum setting, Fri.
p. m., bet. Lake Merritt boathouse and
Mills College; proabably on Leona car.
Return to P. Simon, Mills College; and
receive reward. DOG March 15, Elmhurst, nr. 88th ave. light brown English bull pup; reward. Elm. 411.

EMBLEM 32°, double Eagle, lost. Return FOLDING purse; gray leather; lost Sunday, Claremont canyon; reward. Berkeley 5309-J.

FOUND-Airedale dog; collar; initials.
Phone Oakland 1414. DEASE, Feb. 14, bet. Security and First Nat. Bank Bidg., made by Laura E. Spaulding, dated Jan. 22, 1917, to Bell-andl. Return room 400 Security Bank Bidg. and receive reward.

PURSE, March 18, bet. Havens Court sta-tion and Mills College, containing check made to Miss Alice Bisney, \$29.50. Re-turn 809 Walker av., Oak. 2831; reward. eHYSICIAN'S BAG'lost in shopping district; Oakland, containing surgicul instruments; reward \$10, no questions asked. Return 831 Laurel st., Alameda; phone Alameda 1303.

SMALL cameo brooch, old-fashioned set-ting ball pendant; lost Sunday; reward. Return to room 630 First National Bank

SILVER mesh purse lost at Free Mkt.; val. as keepsake. Return 514 West st.

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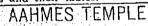
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#### FRATERNAL

F.&A.M.

Garlbaldi, secretary. March 30, annual reunion of Live Oak.





A. A. O. N. M. S., meets 3d Wednesday of month at Pa-cinc Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. DR. J. L. PEASE, Potentata. E. H. MORGAN, Recorder.

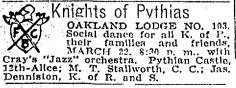
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## VICE GRUSADER SCORED BY ROLPH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Scathing denunciation of the tactics adopted by Rev., Paul Smith, San Francisco's vice-crusader, was voiced by Mayor James Rolph Jr., in a reply today to six questions Rev. Mr. Smith pronounced to him regarding the vice situation.

The mayor called the minister's letter with the mayor was out of his office; late in the afternoon, so that Rolph would have no opportunity to answer it before its publication in morning papers. He declared that Rev. Mr. Smith was "about to stump the state in a campaign involving the good name of San Francisco" and charged that the Smith crusade "has had a political complexion from the first."

The mayor answering one of Rev. Mr. Smith's questions, doclares Smith favors a jail for Magdalens.

"Christ did not offer the Magdalen a prison," said Rolph. "He offered his sympathy, and the world has approved. May I commend Christ's attitude to you, Rev. Paul Smith?"

The mayor accused Rev. Mr. Smith of ignorance of the situation and asserted that the San Francisco, on the rere doubtless still in San Francisco, as the police department has no authority to put them to death."

TO PLANT SEEDS

Commissioner W. H. Edwards and nounced today that he is prepared nounced today that he is prepared through the offices of Congressman J. A. Elston to contribute to the campaign against the H. C. L. by handing out free packages of garden seeds. Edwards suggested recently that these seeds should be planted in vacant lots and that people living near such vacant lots might be able to rent them from owners and thus furnish their own tables with vegetables during the next few months. tables during the next few months.

GOES AFTER GILL. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares wil start tonight for San Luis Obispo to bring back Carroll K. Gill, a 21-yearold youth, wanted by the Berkeley police on a charge of grand larceny. The complaint was sworn to by Joseph N. Hale, a former roommate of Gill's.

ambles Through DRESS-UP WEEK' IS UPON ITS WA neath the glass top yawned a shallow box where much could be stored away.



ear-rings of oriental weight and extra-

pleats. Over the collor fell a brighter of one of gold colored satin, slightly deep or than the braiding.

One of the most original and smart wraps, shown at Roos Brothers was a cape of deep lavender boliva cloth with a facing and turn-over collar of fine with the French libbed fabric resembling cotton. Corduroy but much more supply. This manteau, which might serve not for inshed to hold it on over the shoulders in the bright of the shoulders in the bright of the shoulders in the should a gorgen temperamental. The makes its hold a gorgen temperamental in the modish neutral shades with some darker color to give them an accent, a suit of deep beige colored. Poiret twill, for instance, was relieved with navy blue cloth which was used for the over colar, and to like interesting draped sections arranged on either side of the peplum and skirt. The skirt in this case was very smartly cut, and decided, was constructed with a simple mough blouse and skirt buttoning all the way down the front—as coat-dresses insist upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar were sufficient to make it upon doing—but its color, scheme and collar of white satin inside to relieve its strong color. On etthe low the waist, both above and believe the wind of the coat fastened with larger round buttons. A narrow belt conflued the full upon the waist, both above and believe the buttons fastening this frock, they were m

er side of the walst, both above and below the walst, motifs of purple worsted
embroidery completed the decoration.
As for the buttons fastening this frock,
they were merely of dark bone—as anything less quiet would wreck the effect
of the whole.

For the parents who demand safety first colors for the clothing of their progeny in these years of undependable dyes, Money-Back Smith has exhibited all manner of juvenile attre-masculine gender—in black and white checks. Principally checked wool velour. Small lads' coats of these soft checks are made in reefer style with pockets set in at the sides. With these marvelous creations come trousers—of the kind called in common garden language "short pants"—exactly to match. Besides these there are Norfolk suits of pin checks with patch pockets for their adornment, and the happiness of their future wearers.

Rose colored crepe de chine united with striking striped tussor to form a novel sport frock at Manheim & Mazor's. The striped fabric—of purple and black figured rose on a white ground—Jcomposed the skirt as well as a large shawl collar bound in rose. The blouse—of the popular coat-like type—was of rose, with sleeves that fell in ruffle eeffet over the hands, and with striped pockets like envelope flaps. Bands of the stripes adorned the wrists and, of course, the inevitable belt.

It was on a white crepe de chine sport blouse at this shop that a collar ending in front like curving horns appeared. This collar a loose fore-in-hand tie and the cuffs were all of pussy willow taffeta printed in oriental stripes of purple and gold. Quite different was a fiesh colored model of georgette with groups of tiny tucks embroidered polka dots of flesh color and filet insertion to add to flesh color a its charms.

its charms.

"A single whiff turns your brain is a liberal translation of the French inscription on a new perfume at Taft & Pennoyer's for some of this distillation have poured into it an opaque bottle resembling gold and brown cloisonne, and named it "Borgia," aft the fascinating and wicked poisoner, Lucrecia, of endiess conquests. The final touch of the macabre is the cartridge-shaped case in black velvet above and coral velvet below—in which this mixture of guaranteed potency comes.

But that is not all, Another exotic perfume of oriental suggestion is called "A Night in China"—a name challenging to the last degree—and is placed in a mysterious box of black patterned in gold figures. "Malamoiselle Victoria," is of quite different suggestion in its box of green and white stripes, opening as the shrine of a Budda opens for worshippers. He alleges that Gill stole clothing and jewelry belonging to him valued at \$82.

shippers.

The problem of selecting a perfume suitable to the pot-pourri of colors in suitable to the pot-pourri of colors in severy wardrobe this summer promises

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box where much could be stored away.

Peacock, copper and gold embroidery—
plus many buttons judiclously arranged distinguished a smart suit tailleur of apple green wool yelour at Cosgrave's. The jacket of this model began life under the influence of Russian modes, and had been constructed with a blouse gathered in at the waistline under a narrow belt of shining black patent leather. Over the green sailor colar fell an over colar of white flannel embroidered heavily in a cable-like design of peacock, copper and gold silk. On either side of the jacket front ran groups of minute tucks that ran down to the very hem of the peplum. In back, similar groups of tucks from the shoulders stopped at the waistline but their defection was made up for by a row of little buttons that spread themselves as close together as possible down the center of the peplums' back. Opposite this score or more of decorative, circles yawned exactly as many blind buttonholes.

With such a jacket—which was simpler than it sounds—goes a skirt gathered simply to a soft belt of green cloth.

But a few weeks ago every dress invention of the spring shown by the shops was of the most lively—even violent—hue. Not so now. True the predominating note is of brilliancy and of multicolored galety—but many neutral and subdued shades have now appeared for the quieter moods of feminine humanity.

Afternoon chapeaux of black maline, ear-rings of oriental weight and extra-

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One of the airy frocks designed to prevent man from a monotonous existence this summer combined bright gold crepe de chine with the most diaphanous crepe de chine with the most diaphanous crepe georgette—its frailer sister. This model at the Eastern Outfitting Company depended upon the crepe de chine for its skirt and the two slim shoulder straps serving as a connecting link. Its blouse chose to be a transparent affair of the georgette with enormous purple-rimmed gold circles printed all over it and a violet collar dropping gracefully from the back of the throat. Long cuffs of gold colored crepe and a cord of silver around the neck completed this costume. At the same shop appeared an original black taffeta coat that had been built with an accordeon pleated skirt.

The walst of this manteau had been cut

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manufactured to make feminine persons conspicuous this year, several deserve special comment. One of these is cotton georgette, which comes in beautiful colors and is most desirable for blouses: another is "sport ottoman" and a third is "semine suiting". another is "sport ottoman" and a third is "ramine suiting."

The ramine suitings shown at Kahn's are woven rather like a regular heavy cotton basket weave and come in many of lowa, who collapsed Saturd a while making a speech at the Republic E Club here, was able to leave the Roosewan has been used on this flexible strong surface. As for Paisley designs they have been printed with much success on mixed pongee slik and cotton fabrics or simple party frocks for young girls one of the most charming fabrics that has been produced is a novelty mousseline de soie with broad white satin stripes running through it at a distance of several inches apart. This graceful material comes in apricot, in deep flesh pink and in a lavander that might not be scorned by much older admirers of the finer cotton fabrics.

Latest of the flesh colored and white ternoon, called for an immediate appractical in message to the legislature this ternoon, called for an immediate appractance.

It has been ordained by Uncle Sam that National Dress-Up Week shall be observed in every State and city of the Union for the seven days from March 31 to April 7. The nation shall don its finest raiment and observe the seasonal spirit by a display of

Spring is the season of the year when nature puts on fresh garments of green dappled with the gay hues of flowers, and spring has been selected as well by mankind for a freshening of personal appearance culminating in the parade of Easter Sunday. This is no mere artificial celebration fixed arbitrarily by the incidence of some anniversary, but the outward expression of an instinct as old as the existence of the human Spring festivals were celebrated by

he pagans of all creeds and colors. They were the spontaneous outbursts of joy at the ending of winter and the beginning of the vernal season. And the observance of Easter parades today mingles these pagan survivals with the symbols of Christianity, Man dresses up at this season in response to an instinct as well as in conformity with a convention.

The week from March 31 to April
7 has been selected by the merchants

and manufacturers of the United States as National Dress-Up Week and in every city in the land special at-tention will be paid to its observance.

tention will be paid to its observance. The local merchants will dress up their show windows with elaborate displays of the finest apparel and the people will respond to this lure of style by purchasing at this time their new raiment for the summer.

A man is judged not only by the company he keeps, the books that he reads and the language that he speaks but by the clothes that he wears. Careless and slipshod dress is the mark, as a rule, of a careless and indifferent mind, a wandering attention mark, as a rule, of a careless and indifferent mind, a wandering attention
and a disregard of detail. He who
wishes to have the appearance of an
accurate, keen and prosperous business man should take care that his
outward semblance should be neat and
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minder that the appearance of prosperity has a subtle influence upon prosperity has a subtle influence upon prosperity itself. A city that is careful of its civic appearance—that provides parks, clean streets and attractive surroundings—is the city that draws to itself factories and business enterprises of all kinds. In the same way, it is the well-dressed man who inspires confidence in his

National Dress-Up Week is coming. land is to lead the procession with fine displays of goods. Are you going

a bilities.

# NEAR COMPLETION & DECK

Supervisor Joseph Kelly this morning announced in the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, that the agreement between the country and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company covering the construction of the Webster street bascule bridge will be perfected by Thursday. At the same time a communication was filed from the Watson, Davis Miller Company, bridge engineers, detailing the conditions under which the firm would build the proposed structure.

In their application to the Board of Supervisors these engineers stated that they had built bridges in all parts of this country, among which there had been over three hundred in the one state of New York and over two hundred in Ohio. This firm offers to do all of the engineering work complete in every detail including the placing of a resident engineer on the lob to inspect and supervise the entire work for the customary fee of 5 per cent of the contract price. Or they will prepare the preliminary plans and consulting engineers to the County Surveyor for a fee of 1 per cent of the contract price.

Take ON ALASKA CARGO.

In tow of the steamship Minnesota, which is alled from the Golden Gate two months ago, for New York via the pranam Canal arrived home in Oakland yesterday. They were pleased with the trip. Edward Wagner, who lives in East Oakland, atting the night the vessel or representation of the contract price of the conditions of the contract price. Or they will prepare the prepared by the railroad or county and act as advisors and consulting engineers to the County Surveyor for a fee of 1 per cent of the contract price.

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LONDON.—Ashes of the Duchess en Gate at 11:10 a. m. Connaught whose body was cremation Portland, returned were interred today in the cript of the with her, engines Albert Memorial Chapel at Windsor.

NEW YORK.—Senator Albert B. Cf. San Pedro with lummins of Iowa, who collapsed Saturd at 4:40 p. m. with a while making a speech at the Republic Both vessels will be Club here, was able to leave the Roosewnuch delay and return hospital today.

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The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey, chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, naless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

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NEWS OF THE PORTS

PORTLAND, March 18.—Arrived: Steamers Rose City, F. A. Kilburn, Santa Monica, San Francisco. Salled: Steamer J. A. Chanslor, Stanwood, Are you going to observe it? The SEATTLE March 18.—Arrived: Steamers Retail Drygoods Association of Oakland is to lead the procession with San Francisco; Prince Rupert (B. R.), Prince Rupert.

Departed: Steamer Prince Rupert (B. R.).
Prince Rupert.

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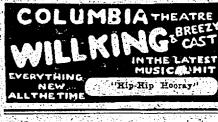
'The Lass of the Lumberlands' Hubert Dyer & Co., comedy acrobats: Goldsmith & Pinard in "The New Salesman;" Hugo B. Koch, Marie Dunkle & Co. in the dramatic gem, "After Ten Years;" Marie Rus-sell, a study in brown; Evelyn & Dolly, petite versatile entertainers.

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AN Oakland poultry dealer (name on request) sold over 3000 chickens in the last 3 weeks through an advt. in this FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1 setting, 2037 Pacific av. Phone Alameda 2186.

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Supervisor Joseph Kelly this morning

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"Out For the Coin"

By CHARLES W. STORM, , Staff Correspondent International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.-Nearly everything on the list was established at a materially higher level in the first fifteen minutes' trading on the stock exchange today. United States Steel common rose ½ to 113½ and Bethlehem "B!" 1½ to 122½. United States Rubber, Central Leather and Ohlo Clities Gas each rose about a point, and fractional gains were made in many other issues.

The railway issues were not materially influenced by the action talten by the managers in granting all the brotherhood demands. Union Pacific rose ½ Reading rose ½, Southern Railway ¾ and Southern Pacific ½. Erle, however, declined ¾ to 26.

After the early trading the gains in the railway issues were lost generally.

Marinel after opening ¾ higher, at 30, declined to 28½, and the preferred, after opening at 87, declined to 85¾.

The copper issues, after making fractional gains at the opening, reacted to their initial prices.

Buying became more vigorous in the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common such as a state of the later forenon and common and common such as a state of the later forenon and common and common such as a state of the later forenon and common and commo thing on the list was established at a

Buying became more vigorous in the late forenoon and around noon many stocks sold at the highest prices touched this year. Steel common rose to 114%. The equipment stocks and the minor steel industrials made vigorous advances, with Republic Iron and Steel advancing to above 83 and Sloss-Sheffield to 68½ In-dustrial Alcohol advanced from 12½ to

The Bethleliem Steel issues were well bought, the "A" advancing to 135 and the "B" to 126.

Union Pacific sold at 138, Reading at 96½, Erle at 27½, St. Paul at 82½, Atchison at 103½ and other railway stocks ruled fractionally above Saturday's close.

close.

Money loaning at 2½ per cent.
General strength was shown in the late afternoon when heavy buying caused a boom in the rallway Issues.
Union Pacific rose to 141, Lehigh Valley to 70% and Reading, after selling at 95%, rose to 98%. Many of the industrials made further advances with Bethlehem Steel "B" selling at 129½. Republic Iron and Steel jumped to 84% and United States Steel common to 115%. The market closed active and strong;

The market closed active and strong; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong. Continued demand offset the usual profit-taking in the late dealings and nearly every issue closed close to the high range established in the earlier trading. United States Steel common reacted from 1154 to 114, and then rose to 1144. Bethlehem Steel "B" sold at 128 and the "A" near 137. hem Steel "B" sold at 128 and the "A" near 137.

The rallway stocks ranged from one to four points above Saturday's close.

SUN REVIEW.

NEW YORK March 19.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

A revival of public interest in the securities market was manifest today when stocks advanced several points in trading that was brisk indeed in comparison with recent apathetic session. Wall Street professed to see in this forward movement the beginning of a real bull market. For one thing, the menace of a railroad strike has been eliminated almost simultaneously with the decision of a divided Supreme Court holding the Adamson eight-hour, law constitutional.

There were further clearing of the atmosphere in the sinking of three American vessels by German submarines. War with Germany has been discounted and war is here in all but the formality. The market bore many of the aspects of a bull movement of no mean proportions.

Trading continued active throughout

#### CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, Ill., March 19.—Moderate strength developed in the wheat market today as a result of the rallway strike settlement. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to 1/2 higher, with May at \$1.844/91.85%, and July at \$1.55%/01.55%, were followed by limited general gains and then a slight reaction.

Bearish crop reports from the Southwest acted later as a weakening influence and so, too, did a renewal of peace talk. The effect on prices, however, was only temporary. Quotations closed strong, 21/2 net higher, with May \$1.880/1.88% and July \$1.58%/91.58%.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.01/4/91.10%/1.00. 2 yellow, \$1.090/1.11%/1.00. 4 yellow, \$1.060/1.10.

Rye, nominal Barley, \$1.000/1.32. Tim—

\$1.06@1.10. Rye, nominal. Barley, \$1.00@1.32. Tim-othy, \$3.75@5.75. Clover, \$12@18. othy, \$3.75@5.75. Clover, \$12@18.

The close:

Wheat—May, \$1.88; July, \$1.58½.

Corn—May, \$1.11%; July, \$1.10.

Oats—May, \$8\c.; July, \$7c.

Pork—May, \$34.40; July, \$33.30.

Lard—May, \$19.55; July, \$19.55.

Ribs—May, \$19.55; July, \$18.02.

In corn as in wheat, firmness resulted from the strike settlement, but advances were not of a radical sort. After openling \$4.@\chi\_0\chi\_

Active demand from industries led subsequently to a new high price record for
May. The close was strong at 1%@3c
het advance.

Oats sympathized with the upward
tendency of other cereals. Business,
though, was small.

Provisions as well as grain advanced
on account of the disappearance of the
strike danger. Higher quotations on hogs
counted also as a bullish factor.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 19.—Wheat strong; no trading. Spot bids at highest of season, 1@3c up. Bluestem, \$1.73; fortyfold, \$1.69; club, \$1.68; red Russian, \$1.63. Eastern Livestock Markets

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 1200, including 300 southerns. Market steady. Native beef steers, \$7.50011.75; yearling steers and heifers, \$8.50011.50; cows, \$5.50010; stockers and feeders, \$5.75010; calves, \$6.0013.75; Texas steers, \$5.5009.50; prime southern beef steers, \$8.011; beef cows and heifers, \$4.2509; prime yearling and heifers, \$7.50010.

Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market 25030c higher on small receipts, caused by the strike situation. Top, \$15.35; (a new record); mixed, \$14.75015.30; good, \$15.10015.35; rough, \$14.014.25; light, \$14.75015.25. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market strong. Ewes, \$9.012; yearlings, \$12.25013.50; lambs, \$13.015.

lambs, \$13@15.

VINION STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 19.

—Hegs—Receipts, 65,000. Market strong to 15c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$14.60 @15.05; good heavy, \$14.60@15.20; rough heavy, \$14.60@15.20; rough heavy, \$14.60@15.20; rough heavy, \$14.60@14.75; light, \$14.35@15.05; pigs, \$10.85@13.40; bulk, \$14.75@15.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market strong to 10c higher. Beeves, \$0.10@12.65; cows and heifers, \$5.75@10.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.70@8.90; calves, \$10.25@14.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market strong to 10c higher. Native and western, \$11.10 @12.65; lambs, \$12.50@14.90.

OMAHA, Neb.: March 19.—Cattle—Re-

OMAHA, Neb.; March 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 900. Market strong. Beeves, \$9.25. @12.10; cows and helfers, \$5.75@10; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@10.25; calves, \$9@11.75. \$9@11.75. Hogs—Receipts, 1700. Market 10@20c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$14.25@14.60; good to choice heavy, \$14.25@14.70; rough heavy, \$14.40@14.55; lights, \$14:10@14.60; pigs, \$12.25@14; bulk, \$14.25@14.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market strong. Yearlings, \$11.50@13.25; wethers, \$10.50@ 12.35; lambs, \$13.50@14.65.

## ALL STOCKS SEE STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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on the local securities market during the initial session of the new week. General Petroleum and Union Oil were the outstanding features, both scoring unusually sharp advances during the half hour period. The former opened with a sale at \$75, an advance of a material fraction over Saturday's closing figure, and soon added two full points to the gain, the final sale taking place at \$78. More than 300 shares of the issue changed hands.  Union was less active, but the price rose from \$135 to \$137, while Associated Oil failed to keep pace with the group, falling off a quarter of a point.	bers of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building: Stock— High Low, Bld. Ack Agr Chemical Styles 8 73% Allska Gold 81/4 8 73%	notators and onlone, featured today's market. Top quotation on onlone rose to 8 cents because of scarcity. Potators met with a brisk market, but with no change in prices. The recont raise	) FULLIBRI I LUNI H	1007 Clas st., corner loth st., phone flew. land 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise furniture, etc., or will sell on commission Sales avery Friday.
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Northern California Power, Fireman's Fund Insurance, Natomas Pre- hed at a ferred and Philippine Telephone sold in moderate quantities at strong prices.	Alleska Juncau 653 Am Lineced 21½ 20 20¾ Am Lineced 54¾ 54½ 54 Am Cotton Oll 42¼ Associated Oll 715%	within the next few days.  \[ \text{Notesate quotations are:} \] \[ \text{Appless-Spitzenbergen, 34.64 tier, faucy \$2 \] \[ \text{C2.23; choice, \$1.2361.50; Newton Pippins, } \] \[ \text{No. 1, \$1.1561.40; B grade, \$00c6\$1, peddier} \]	BERKELEY, March 19.— Charley Chambers of Marshall, Mich., whose name may not appear in sporting annals, but whose willingness to serve the University of California is evident, has written here	us bid on whatever you have to sell, of will sell on commission.
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American National Bank	Am Tobacco	Lemons—Sunkist, \$3.25@3.50; choice, \$2.25@	"President Berkeley College. Dear Sir	FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY.
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S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Manhattan shares featured on the San on the resonance of the short and Morning Glory selling from 20c to 24c. Manhattan Con eased off a point after selling at 15c.

San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning, White Caps advancing 10c to \$1.90 and Morning Glory selling from 20c to 24c. Manhattan Con eased off a point after selling at 15c.

soull movement of no mean proportions.

Trading continued active throughout and for the first time in weeks the turnover exceeded one million shares. The Steel Copper, munitions and equipment shores were in active demand and gained 2 to 4 points or so.

There was a brief hull after midday during which there were recessions to some extent, but in the afternoon the buying was resumed, representing both and Morning Glory selling from 20c to 24c. Manhattan Con. eased off a short-covering.

Following the Adamson law decision the railroads began to climb, proving the feature of the late trading. Gains of two to three points were made in that department under the leadership of Reading which closed Saturday at \$1.12½, changed hands in a small guantity at \$1.22½. Gold Road Bonanza strengthened on opening, but reacted soon after. Big Jim, which closed Saturday at \$1.12½, changed hands in a small quantity at \$1.22½.

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CLASSIFY

TWO single wagons, 1 buggy, 3 sets harness, all A1 stuff; must sell. 1633 16th st., W. Oakland.

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45,213—Rupert Whitelead, Callahan & McIntosh, \$2100.

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45,214—Northwest corner Seventia and Brush street; estimated cost, \$613.

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NEW YORK, March 19.—Butter easier, Receipts, 4067 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 42½@43c; creamery extras, (92 score), 41½@42c; firsts, 38½@41c; seconds, 35½@38c.
Eggs irregular. Receipts, 16,221 cases; fresh gathered extra firsts, 28½c; firsts, 27½@28c.
Cheese irregular. Receipts 5904. Stateheld specials, 27@27½; do average fancy, 26½@27c.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

STOCK PERMITS

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Nettle Thomas Mining Company has been permitted by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to issue 10,000 shares to Nettle Thomas in exchange for a bond to purchase the Gulch mine in Amador county, to issue a further 111,153 shares at the rate of 3c per share to creditors in payment of their claims against the Little Illinois Gold Company, which formerly operated the property, and to sell the remaining 578,847 shares of its capital stock at a price of 3c per share, net to the company, the proceeds to be used to acquire the property and to pay approximately \$2350 indebtedness of the Little Illinois Company which cannot be liquidated through the issue of shares. The purchase price of the property is

The purchase price of the property is \$9500.

BERKELEY, March 19. — Do you want to beat the high cost of living? Raise your own potatoes. The University of California, in an agricultural department bulletin issued today, tells how, and adds the information that potatoes can be grown better right here in the cool coast counties than anywhere else in the State.

The bulletin is issued by Professor J. W. Glimore of the division of agronomy and will be sent to anyone on request. Professor Glimore offers figures on average costs of potato production and finds that they justify market returns on the yield of from sixty-five cents to \$2.50 per 100 weight. Potatoes on the Oakland market Saturday were quoted at from \$3.25 to \$4.

In brief, Professor Glimore says that the soil, for potatoes should be well drained, have a high organic content and should be deeply prepared, a considerable time before planting. The seed potatoes should be cut, with a strong bud or two to each plece and with as little cut surface exposed as possible. It is advised to plant twelve to fourteen inches apart in the row with the rows thirty-six to forty-two inches apart, closer each way if the soil is rich and deep.

Planting time is given for this part of the State by Professor Glimore at from March to June. For a second crop he advises planting around August 1. Unless the rain is absolutely lacking after planting irrigation, put on in four applications or so and run in furrows by each row, is advised. Cultivation after each flooding, or every once in a while when irrigation is not adopted, is advised.

#### ARGONAUT PATH WILL BE MARKED WITH MONUMENT

spring of 1918 of a monument to mark the spot which, according to decision reached by the order of Native Sons of the Golden West, is of the most historic interest of any in California as per-taining to the Argonauts. The small park surrounding the site is the ground on which the famous Donner party met disaster in the snows of 1846-7.

Donner Parlor of the Native Sons

of the Golden West, at Truckee, will invite the Grand Parlor of

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Fredericks Lamp, also described as Fredericks Lamp, also described as Fredericks Lamp, deceased, and in the matter of the trust created by and under the last will of Fredericks Lamp, also described as Solician and petition for the appointment of christian W. Lamp, as trustee of the trusts created by and under the last will of Fredericks Lamp, also described as Fredericks Lamp, deceased, and to fill the vacancy in the office of trustee created by and under the last will of said decedent, and which vacancy was caused by the death of H. H. Lamp, the trustee named and appointed in said will of said decedent, has been filed in this court by said Christian W. Lamp, and that Friday, the 30th day of March, 1917, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the courtroom of Department's of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said spittlen and application, when and where any person interested, may appear and contest the same.

Dated: March 19th, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioner, 608 Oakland, Rank of Savings Building, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

meda.

In the matter of the estate of Humphrey A. Randall, deceased.

No. 19799. Dept. 4.

Notice of hearing of petition to revoke letters of administration with the will annexed and for letters testamentary to of the Golden West, at Truckee, will invite the Grand Parlor of that order to hold its sessions here in May or June, 1918, at which time it is expected the dedication will take place.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 19.—Mercantile paper, 4044 per cent; sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.704; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.764. Bar silver, 72%c.

Mexican dollars, 564c.
Government and railroad bonds steady. Time loans steady; 60 days, 34.034; six months, 34.04. Call money steady high 24. load 24. Call money steady high: 24. low 24. The loans steady; 60 days, 34.034; six months, 34.04. Call money steady high: 24. low 24. The loans steady for loading rate 24. load 24. closing bid 24. offered at 24.

Hotel St. Mark—Bert Earle, New York; J. Thompson, New York; B. Gill, New York; A. Melvilles, New York; B. Simpson and wife, New York; Soi

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Masonic Temple Association of Fruitvele will be held at the Masonic Temple, corner East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue, Thursday evening, March 29th, 1917, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of electing the Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SCHWINN, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Columbus Hall Association of Oakland will be held on Friday evening, April 6, 1917, at 8 p. m., in the Knights of Columbus Building, 660 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Cal., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may appear.

DAVID F. SELBY, President.

W. J. KIEFERDORF, Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned, have bought the grocory business and fixtures of John H. Mever, located at 216 Oakland ave. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 19th day of March, 1917.

(Signed) P. MAGNUSON.

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Resolved, that on and after February 28, 1917, the general offices of the Marchant Calculating Machine Company shall be removed from their present location in the Federal Realty Building, Oakland, to the factory of the company, located at Fourth and Powell streets.

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(Signed)

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Rallies, a banquet, a testimonial meeting and election of officers will be events at a two-day convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor in the Brooklyn Presbyterian church at Twelfth avenue and East Fifteenth streat, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Three hundred delegates will attend, including a number of state officers.

Paul C. Brown and Roy Creighton, state field secretaries; C. C. Hamilton and Dr. Brewster will be among the speakers.

There will be an intermediate rally at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dr. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, will be toastmaster at a banquet Saturday night in the social rooms of the church. Special Services will be held Rallies, a banquet, a testimonial meet-

Special services will be held Sunday night. The county executive meeting will be held at the Young Men's Chrustian Association Monday evening, March 26.

WILL PICNIC, SING

The stirring songs of the northern countries, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, will be sung at the day and moonlight picnic of the Scandinavian residents of the bay and interior cities which will be given at Shellmound Park next Sunday under the auspices of the Swedish-American Club of Alameda tounty. The songs will be sung by the Swedish-American Club of Alameda tounty. The songs will be sung by the Swedish-American Club of Alameda tounty. The songs will be sung by the Swedish-American of 25 voices, one of the best known singing organizations in the west. They will sing "Hor oss Svea," the Swedish mational hymn; "Olov Tryggwason," the most popular Norwegian song; "Sta Stark," the Swedish students' song; "Dalsongen," inother popular Swedish, song, and others.

From Indications, a big throng will attend the plenic. A program of dancing and sports will also be given. The officers of the Swedish-American Political Club, the oldest political organization in Alameda county, are: C. T. Peterson, president; Kuno Carlson, vice-president; K. E. Hanson, secretary; J. W. Nelson, financial secretary, and John G. Gustafson, treasurer.

FIRE SLAYS FOUR CHICAGO, March 19.—One woman was urned to death and three men are beburned to death and three men are believed to have perished in a fire which destroyed the Scottish Old People's Home in Riverside, a suburb. Each was an inmate of the institution. Thirty-three inmates were rescued from the roof of the structure.

Many of those rescued were reported to be suffering from exposure last night and it was thought several might succumb

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the youngest prima donna in the United States singing in grand opera, will give a recital in the auditorium of the Technical High School on Wednesday evening as the fourth attraction in the Lyceum course given by the Oak-land Teachers' Association. She will be assisted by Pierre Henrotte, violinist, concertmaster of the Chicago Opera Or-chestra, and Charles Lurvey, accompanist. The following program will be

Myrna Sharlow. Debussy En bateau

En bateau Debussy Cradle Song Faure Tambourin chinois Kreisler Plerre Henrotte.

Aedh Wishes for the Clothes of Heaven Fogel Slumber Song Gretchaninov Deep River Burleigh Spinning Song Relmann Summertime Ward Miss Sharlow began her operatic career at the age of 19 and is now 23 and a notable figure Her first appearance which attracted national attention was in 1914, when she appeared in the place of Melba as Mimi in "La Boheme" at half an hour's notice. Her substitution was so successful as to win the immediate commendation of audience and critics. The same season she created the part of "Samariana" in the Ward Face of Melba as Mimi in "La Boheme" at half an hour's notice. Her substitution was so successful as to win the immediate commendation of audience and critics. The same season she created the part "Samaritana" in the first production London of Zandonai's "Francesca' Rimini."

Rimini."

During the last season of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, just closed, Miss Sharlow was honored by Victor Herbert in being selected to sing the title role in his opera "Madeleine." She also appeared with Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen" as Micaela and sang Wogelinde in Das Rheingold in a cast which included Julia Claussen, Hector Durranne and Clarence Whitehill.

"IRELAND," THEME
"Dear Old Ireland" was the title of the program at the First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, last evening, in which Irish melodies and sentiments were featured. Rev. William Day Simonds had charge of the celebration. The program consisted of: Oran recital, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes; solos by Mrs. J. M. Macgregor; address, "Ireland's Patron Saint," Philip Carey; tenor solo, "Mother Macree," by Harry Wilkle; saxophone solo, Harris Hobron; solo, "Killarney," Mrs. J. M. Macgregor; address, "Irish Idealism." Rev. William Day Simonds: violin solo, Miss Olive Reed; baritone solos, Clement Rowlands; "Auld Lang Syne," congregation.

PLAN A CAMPAIGN Broadening the scope of church work and establishing of the institution as a community center are the objects of a campaign by the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church of East Cakland, which started yesterday with an all-day canvas of the entire membership, when several thousand dollars were collected to make up the budget for the coming year and form the nucleus for a community survey fund.

The community service of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church has been extended to include social work among the girls of the East Oakland district, and Miss Luella Taylor, formerly associated with the Y. W. C. A., has organized a sewing class.

49 WOMAN IS DEAD SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. — Mrs. Frances J. White, mother of United States Commissioner of Immigration Edward White and of the late Lieutenant-Governor Stephen Mallory White, died yesterday in her home at 1270 Waller street at the age of 37 years. She was one of the last survivors of the Argonauts of 1849 and one of the last of the ship's company of 300 coming around the Horn in the clipper South Carolina. She was born in Ireland in 1831 and was brought to Florida as an orphan and reared by her uncle. United States Senator Stephen Mallory. She is survived by her son and six daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning with a mass in St. Agnes' church.

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APPEAL IS FAILURE WASHINGTON, March 19.—Complaint of the California Fruit Growers' Association against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and other carriers, alleging unreasonable charges for the transportation of citrus fruits from Southern California to star noints throughout the country, was points throughout the country, was dismissed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WILL ISSUE BONDS LOS ANGELES, March 19.—An application for permission to issue bonds for \$1,969,000 to reimburse the company for expenditures on branch lines, equipment and other improvements in 1914, 1915 and 1916 was filed here yesterday by the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Company with the State Railroad Commission.

NEAR DEATH IN FIRE, SPENCEVILLE, March 19.—Fire destroyed the postoffice building here, Postmaster M. H. Jackson, who was Postmaster M. A. Jackson, who was sleeping in the building, had a narrow escape. All the stamps, records and mail were destroyed. The spread of the flames were checked by men em-ployed in the copper mine here.

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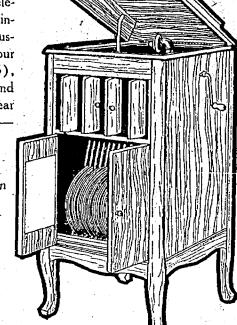
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